Today

A Girl Leads Them
Flying Squirrel Plane
To Avoid Being Killed
The Governor's Nightmare

By Arthur Brisbane

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Los Angeles, Aug. 30—The Bendix Derby, flying race from Los Angeles to Cleveland, started from here this morning, just after midnight. There was, unfortunately, another of the accidents, with which courageous pilots pay for aviation progress. Cecil Allen, five minutes after he rose in the air, crashed and was killed.

It must be repeated that such accidents have nothing to do with regular commercial flying, which is now "safe transportation."

Cecil Allen's plane, described by other pilots as a "tricky speedster," was geared for racing and for risk. Allen had not unstrapped his parachute, which might have saved him.

Women are braver than men, as accurate statement often made here. Among those assembled to race was Amelia Earhart, with the old plane that carried her, alone, 2400 miles across the Pacific from Hawaii to California, and nonstop from Mexico City to New York, also flying alone, something that no man has ever done.

The fog was heavy at Union Air Terminal at the take off, and thunder storms were reported in the East. Seven men said they would start later.

Amelia Earhart said, "I don't think I have much chance of winning in this ship, but I am going for the ride anyway."

The winner will get $12,500. Perhaps Amelia Earhart, who is Mrs. Putnam, thought that money might be useful to some little Amelia in the future. She got in her plane a few minutes after midnight and was off in the fog, headed for that thunder storm, ahead of all the men.

The old text, "A little child shall lead them," is changed in aviation to read, "A little girl shall lead them," and Amelia Earhart is the little girl. She

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Senators' Mound Ace Banished

Washington, Aug. 31—Earl Whitehill, Senators' starting pitcher, was thrown out of the game by Umpire Dineen when he protested a decision at the plate in the first inning of today's battle with the Red Sox. Jack Russell replaced him and was opposed by Long John Welch for the Croninmen.

The Red Sox had the first. Almada reached first on a fielder's choice and Cronin walked. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Almada tallied on a passed ball. Whitehill protested the decision and was removed by Umpire Dineen. Russell went to the mound for the Senators.

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By DAVE WILSON

1—Sarcarina, Mad Dash, Bullfinch.

2—Red Wagon, Gift of Roses, Woo Wink.

3—Judge Schilling, Golden Veil, Gold Step.

4—Zovrie, Festoon, Abovebeard.

5—Sailing, Ladfield, Captain Argo.

6—Chancery, Skip It, Cristate.

7—Col. Greene, Vote Boy, Don Manuel.

8—Primate, Blind Brook, Don Manuel.

BEST—CHANCERY, 6th.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 31—Today's treasury balance, $1,668,067,002; U. S. customs receipts, $34,508,003.

Labor Day,
Monday, September 2,
The Boston Evening
American
Will NOT Be
Published

BRITAIN WARNS ETHIOPIA

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cool tonight; Sunday fair, gentle to moderate west and northwest winds.
High tides at 1:09 a. m.; 1:28 p. m. Sun rose at 6:30; sets at 7:22. Light all vehicles at 7:52.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURE
BOSTON ..... 58 Chicago 54
Washington ..... 60 San Francisco .. 54
New York ..... 58 Los Angeles ... 66
(Full Report on Page 4)

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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PINK RACE FINAL

6 RACES

Vicar Takes 6th Race

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

DOUTY WINS HEARST JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

Narragansett Chart

Eighteenth Day, Aug. 31, 1935. Second Summer Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather clear, track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won handily, pace driving. Went—3:46, off 3:43½. Value to winner—$700, $150, $70, $30. Time—:23 1/5, :47.4, 1:13.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xDrombo	1	111	5	3½	3½	2n	1°	1°	R. Howell, Mrs S. Orr		1.25
Atmosphere	6	111	1	2n	2n	1n	2n°	2°	G. Haines, R. Hoagland		3.35
Antarctic	2	103	2	1°	1°	2°	3°	3°	Hendrick, C. Murray		29.30
Sailing	3	111	3	4°	4½	3½	4°	4°	Howard, F. C. Goodells		12.30
Liberty Oak	11	111	7	6½	6n	5½	5½	5½	Hanford, P. S. P. Randolph		5.00
De Vaiera	7	111	10	9°	8°	6°	6°	6°	J. Wagner, B. N. Kane		27.00
xGlendye	8	107	8	7½	7½	7n	7n	7½	C. Reid, R. Stone		17.15
xVera Cruz	4	104½	9	8n	9°	8°	8°	8°	R. Wimmer, A. C. Clarke		48.70
xRegula Baddun	9	106	6	2½	2°	4½	9°	9°	J. Rosen, Mrs. W. Rosen		9.80
xPossessor	10	107	4	5°	5°	10°	10°	10°	H. Hanford, G. L. Arvis		12.20
xCapricious	5	101	11	11	11	11	11	11	R. Castle, Mrs. N. Ray		70.30

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.
Scratched—Squeeze Out, Lady Hocksbrazer, Cold Spell.
Overweight—Vera Cruz 2½, Antarctic 1½, Glendye 1.

$2.80 MUTUELS PAID—DROMBO		4.50	3.10	2.80
ATMOSPHERE		—	5.50	4.20
ANTARCTIC		—	—	7.00

Drombo, hard hustled from the start, moved around on the outside leaving the backstretch, were down Antarctic for the command, and drew out steadily in the last sixteenth. Atmosphere, unable to keep pace early, was brought to the outside in the stretch, and closed with a rush. Antarctic hard ridden to get to the front, was kept under pressure and though holding on well, was unable to cope with both of the first two. Salmacan reserved early, closed with good courage. Liberty Oak, away fast, kept prominently placed, though unable to make up any ground when placed under punishment. De Vaiera closed some ground. Prosecutor well up in the first furlong, was taken up sharply.

SECOND RACE—1 1-16 miles, purse $1000, for four-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:11, off at once. Value to winner $700, $150, $70, $30. Time, 24.2;48.1;1.16-1:43.3-1:50.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Saint D'Amour	1	110	1	1°	2½	1°	2½	1n	J. Wagner, F. Romano		3.05
xPumpage	5	103	3	2n	1°	2n	1°	2°	Howell, Mrs. J. L. Wilson		2.40
The Potter	3	110	4	3°	3°	3°	3°	3°	Elston, Mrs. R. T. Flippen		4.50
Three Daggers	2	111	7	6	5°	5°	4°	4°	Trenchard, G. Riola		2.50
xBun Envoy	8	107	5	7°	6°	4°	4½	5½	Wimmer, A. & P. Plante		28.80
xSun Clothing	7	103	8	4½	4n	6°	5½	6°	Phillips, G. S. Harrison, Jr.		31.50
Condescend	9	112	6	8°	7°	7°	6½	7°	W. Moran, B. B. Hable		5.90
xAmaria	6	108	9	9½	8	8	8	8	C. Stevenson, B. N. Kane		7.05

K—3 lbs. apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—By Product.
Overweight—Condescend 2, Amaria 2, Three Daggers 2, Sun Clothing 3.

$2.60 MUTUELS PAID—SALUT D'AMOUR		8.10	3.60	2.80
PLUMAGE		—	3.90	3.00
THE POTTER		—	—	3.10

Saint D'Amour went to the front at once, opened up a good lead but had to be hard ridden through the stretch to hold Pumpage safe. The latter, persistent to deep backstretch and takes to the outside while unscoring her position, closed gamely in the stretch run. The Potter, in closest pursuit of the early pace, continued well to the close. Three Daggers, in his first start, Sun Envoy was unable to reach the leaders. Condescend tired after showing early speed. Amaria was never a factor.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming.
Start good from Bahr gate for all but Worthington, won driving, place same. Went 2:46, off 2:43. Value to winner—$700, $150, $70, $30. Time— :24, :48.3, 1:14.3, 1:42.1, 1:47.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Little Lad	10	111	5	4n	3½	1½	1½	1n	J. Lynch, G. W. Ogle		2.85
Kissinbug	11	109	3	2n	2n	2°	2°	2°	Rosen, Mrs. P. Williams		46.10
Respect	1	118	8	6½	4°	3°	3°	3°	J. Wagner, A. C. Compton		4.25
xwTrue Charm	9	108	7	3½	5½	4½	4½	4°	Hanford, Oak Tree Stable		2.25
xMathias	6	111	2	5n	6°	5°	5°	5½	R. Howell, Miss A. Duris		4.70
xSemola	3	108	10	10n	8½	7½	6½	6½	Phillips, G. S. Bowman		26.50
Hidden Dust	4	102	1	1°	1n	6n	7°	7°	Stevens, Mrs I. T. Young		35.05
xMyosh	2	102	9	9°	9°	8°	8½	8°	Tierney, Apache Stable		15.50
xWawasanapi	8	111	7	8°	10n	10n	10°	9n	Hanford, Legion Stable		18.50
Prefer	7	111	6	7°	7°	9°	9½	10°	Fitzgerald, H. Knight		16.70
xWorthington, J.	5	107	11	11	11	11	11	11	R. Wimmer, Ascot Stable		6.80

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
swApprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.
Scratched—Capt. Jerry, Our Admiral.
Overweight—Hidden Dust 1, True Charm 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LITTLE LAD		7.30	5.10	4.00
KISSENBUG		—	47.30	16.70
RESPECT		—	—	3.90

Little Lad, under slight reserve while following the pace, moved around on the outside leaving the backstretch, were down the leaders and hard ridden at the close, had Kissingbug safe. The latter, well placed, came steadily through the closing furlong. Respect went into contention with a rush, moved up on the inside and held on willingly in the final drive. True Charm, well placed, was unable to reach the leaders under punishment. Mathias turned in a good effort, though unable to read the leaders. Semola closed some ground. Prefer never could reach serious contention. Hidden Dust showed good speed for the first six furlongs. Myosh was far back all the way.

DAILY DOUBLE—DROMBO, LITTLE LAD—$23.80

FOURTH RACE—The Bristol purse, six furlongs, purse $1200, for three-year-olds and up. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, pace same. Went 4:17, off 4:21. Value to winner $900, $180, $85, $35. Time :23.2, :47.2, 1:14.1.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Old Reb	1	108	2	1h	1½	1½	1°	1°	R. Howell, R. W. Colvin		2.50
Best Bid	4	107	3	2°	2n	2n	2n	2°	Fels Jr., W. & W. J. Fuerst		41.50
sOur Mac	3	102	4	3½	3°	3°	4½	3°	Stevens, Mrs. A. M. Creech		1.95
Chatain	5	103	7	6°	6°	5°	3°	4½	Hanford, Mrs. M. Creech		1.05
Rough Party	6	102	2	4h	4½	4h	5½	5°	Phillips, sJ. Y. Christmas		22.35
Garden Message	2	111	5	5°	5°	6°	6°	6°	C. Bonner, T. J. Morgan		6.05
Chatain	8	103	7	8°	8	8	8	7°	Pascuma, Mrs. V. Crane		68.25
Alcoa	7	105	8	7°	7°	7°	7°	8°	Haines, F. Wolf		7.15

sMrs. A. M. Creech entry.
Overweight—Our Mac 1, Chatain 2. Best Bid 1½, Garden Message 3, Rough Party 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—OLD REB		7.00	4.30	2.80
BEST BID		—	25.70	5.60
OUR MAC		—	—	2.40

Old Reb was away fast, raced Cant Remember into submission and, drawing clear, was never menaced though ridden out smartly to the close. Best Bid, outrun through the backstretch, worked through on the inside at the stretch turn and closed with a rush. Our Mac, steadied along in closest pursuit of the leaders, made her bid nearing the stretch, was placed under punishment was unable to reach the winner but continued gamely to the close. Cant Remember, quickest to begin, was unable to shake off Old Reb and faltered from his efforts of racing with the winner. Rough Party went well. Garden Message was unable to improve his position in the drive. At odds was never prominent.

Fifth—Palma 100 (. Rosen) 19.40, 8.10, 3.60; Hardware 102 (B. Wimmer) 7.90, 3.40; Whopper 112 (G Haines) 2.50. Off 4:53½. Also ran—Allen Z, Red Ensign.

Sixth—Vicar 114 (J. Wagner) 4.20, 3.50, 2.60; Jovius 110 (M. Helm) 5.70, 3.40; Chancing 115 (J. Stout) 3.50. Also ran—Legionary, Ebony Lady, Howard.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York

PHILLIES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—	3	7 1
GIANTS	1	0	3	1	2	2	0	0 x—	9	11 2

Bowman, Todd; Schumacher, Mancuso.

At Pittsburgh

CUBS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	6 2
PIRATES	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0 x—	5	11 0

French, Hartnett; Birkofer, Padden.

Urbanski Hits Homer

DODGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bordagaray, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Frey, ss.	4	2	1	6	1	0
Bucher, 2b.	5	1	1	0	6	0
Leslie, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Koenecke, lf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Stripp, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Boyle, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lopez, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Carsbauer, pa.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Baker, p	3	0	1	0	3	1
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aClark	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMcCarthy	1	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	14	0

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	0	0	15	0	0
Whitney, 2b	5	0	0	0	5	0
Berger, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Thompson, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Mallon, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Spohrer, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
MacFayden, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Betts, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
cJordan	1	0	0	0	0	0
dMowry	0	0	0	0	0	0
eCocarart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	14	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dodgers	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0— 5
Braves	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—	2

aBatted for Earnshaw in 3rd.
bBatted for Leslie in 4th.
c—Batted for MacFayden in 7th.
dBatted for Spohrer in 9th.
eBatted for Betts in 9th.

Home run: Urbanski; bases on balls, off MacFayden 1, Baker 4; struck out, by MacFayden 1, Betts 1; sacrifice hit: Bordagaray; double play: Bucher to Frey to McCarthy; wild pitch: Baker; umpires: Stewart, Stark and Sears.

By WALTER KILEY

Braves Field, Aug. 31—The Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind to take the first of a two-game series with the Braves this afternoon.

Details on Page 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington

RED SOX	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1		

Welch, R. Ferrell; Whitehill, Redmond.

At Philadelphia — FIRST GAME

YANKEES	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0—	6 7 0
ATHLETICS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—	2 5 3

Gomez, Dickey; Blaeholder, Berry.

SECOND GAME

YANKEES	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1		
ATHLETICS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		

Brown, Dickey; Doyle, Richards.

At Chicago

INDIANS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
WHITE SOX	1	0	0	1	0	3	0			

Hudlin, Phillips; Kennedy, Sewell.

At St. Louis

TIGERS	2	0	0	0	0					
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0					

Crowder, Cochrane; Knott, Hemsley.

YANKEE MAST CRASHES TO DECK

Dartmouth, Eng., Aug. 31—The American yacht Yankee, owned by Gerard B. Lambert of Boston, was dismasted in a heavy squall during the last race of the Dartmouth regatta today.

Two members of the crew narrowly escaped drowning, but were rescued with life buoys attached to lines.

First reports said the Yankee capsized, but it was learned later the yacht remained upright.

The Yankee's steel mast broke 40 feet above the deck and then snapped two feet below deck level.

All the unaware rigging fell into the sea. The falling mast damaged the deck.

Lambert waved the competing yachts on, but the other skippers abandoned the race.

The American yacht was holding a two-minute lead over the British entries Velsheda, Endeavor and Shamrock when the mishap occurred. Abreast of Skerries buoy, Yankee caught a sudden squall and capsized.

The other boats immediately lowered their mainsails and went to the American boat's assistance.

The vessel finally was towed into harbor by a trawler.

Lambert, returning here late today in his schooner, Atlantic, said:

"I'm glad it wasn't any worse. I'm delighted with the fine manner in which the crew met the emergency. They behaved splendidly."

Yankee, a racing-rigged sloop built to the specifications of the America's Cup boats, is owned by Gerard B. Lambert of Boston.

She was sailed to England for the first time this year and until today's mishap, had chalked up a fine record. She won four English races and lost two.

Ethiopia Warned By Britain on U. S. Oil Pact

Ethiopia's Coup

ADDIS ABABA — Government announces Standard Oil Company subsidiary has been granted 75-year concession for exploitation of all oil resources in Eastern Abyssinia.

LONDON—British government warns Ethiopia to withhold oil concessions.

ROME—Addressing troops at Bolzano, Mussolini announces an additional 200,000 will be called to the colors.

WASHINGTON — Senator Borah calls deeding of oil lands "buying an interest in war."

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 31—The Foreign Office announced today the British minister to Ethiopia had been authorized to inform Emperor Haile Selassie the British government advises him to withhold oil concessions granted yesterday.

An official communique, after a day of silence, said:

"His Majesty's government have as yet received no confirmation of reports in today's press of a grant of concessions for oil and mineral rights in Ethiopia, but have felt it necessary to inform his majesty's minister to Addis Ababa such concessions would undoubtedly be a matter for preliminary consultations by his Majesty's government, the French and Italian governments under Article Two of the Tri-Partite Treaty of 1906.

"In these circumstances Sir Sydney Barton has been authorized, if the report is true, to inform the Emperor that his Majesty's government must on their part advise him to withhold the concessions."

The communique was issued as news of the granting of the concessions roused a storm of protest in Rome where editorial writers said it violated existing treaties, and reports from elsewhere that news of the concession would gravely affect Great Britain's role as a peacemaker in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Mussolini to Arm 200,000 More in Coup Defiance

By Associated Press

With the Italian Army, Bolzano, Aug. 31—Premier Mussolini told the soldiers of his great army engaged in war maneuvers today that 200,000 more men will be called to the colors next month to bring the number under arms to more than a million.

"The world should know yet again," he said, "that as long as one talks absolutely and provocatively of sanctions we will not give up one soldier, one sailor, or one aviator."

(The British cabinet at a session in London last week was reported to have decided to propose to the League of Nations council that sanctions—penalties against an aggressor be invoked if necessary, to enforce a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.)

Mussolini told his assembled

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

TOPS M'CANN, 2 UP, IN FAST CONTEST

Sandy Burr Country Club, Wayland, Aug. 31—Leslie Douty, Green Hill, defeated Johnny McCann, Thorny Lea, at the Sandy Burr C. C. to win the William Randolph Hearst junior golf championship here this afternoon.

Douty won 2 up after a hard struggle which saw both youths shooting spectacular golf.

At the end of nine holes he was two up on McCann, which proved to be the winning margin.

Both lads went evenly during the second nine holes.

Details on Page 9

4 Lost Girls Spend Night in Woods

Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug. 31—Four wealthy girls, ranging in age from 13 to 16, sought all night in the mountain woods, were found today at the base of Mt. Washington.

They had wandered miles out of their route while climbing Mt. Deception and had spent the night in the woods.

Their experience apparently had not harmed them.

The girls are Cynthia, Minnie and Martha Wrightson, of East Orange, N. J., and Peggy Sanderson, daughter of the manager of the Mt. Washington Hotel.

(Details on Page 4)

Guffey Coal Law Attacked in Suit

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 31—The first test case challenging the constitutionality of the Guffey law regulating the soft coal industry, was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court this afternoon.

Frederick Wood, attorney, said the suit had been filed in behalf of the Carter Coal Co., a West Virginia firm.

President Roosevelt signed the bill to create a "Little NRA" for the bituminous industry only yesterday.

Fair Weather Due Over Holiday

Fair weather will be enjoyed over the Labor Day week end, says the weather forecaster at the Federal building. He can see nothing of a disturbing nature on the weather map.

The warmest day on record for this date was 97 in 1881, and the coldest, 49, in 1912.

BRITAIN STEPS IN TO BLOCK ETHIOPIAN OIL COUP

MINISTER IS INSTRUCTED; DUCE CALLS TROOPS

Continued from First Page

soldiers, his words relayed to them by loud speakers, that they would not be permitted to return to their homes as is usual after ordinary field practice but would continue to serve the flag.

The maneuvers which have been going on for the past week on the Austrian border, he said, demonstrated the morale of the army and had shown that:

"If tomorrow the country requires you to perform duties necessitating more sacrifices, you will do it with enthusiasm, courage and resolute decision until the very end."

Military authorities said they believed Il Duce's mention of the recruiting of 200,000 more men in September included 150,000 already announced as having been called to arms recently.

Il Duce stood on a platform overlooking an extended green valley where all the men who have been marching and counter-marching for the last week were drawn up in extended ranks.

U. S. 'Buying Share in War' Senator Borah Declares

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 31—Swift and emphatic comment that the American people are determined to steer clear of foreign wars was heard among senators today as they read of Emperor Haile Selassie's deeding of half his kingdom for exploitation by Anglo-American interests.

Senator Borah of Idaho, widely known for his stand against "foreign entanglements," heard the news with displeasure. He characterized such transactions as buying an "interest in war."

Borah, who is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared:

"The fact that American citizens have purchased an interest in 'war' would not change, I believe, this country's neutrality policy.

"The people of this country are determined to stay out of European wars, and no amount of maneuvering upon the part of political or industrial leaders will, in my opinion, change the purpose of the people."

From Senator Johnson (R.) California came the remark that it would be "perfectly silly for the United States to enter into any partnership with England which will put us in the position of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the British."

Senator Bulkley (D.)), Ohio, declared he saw no reason why the acquisition of property in Ethiopia by the Standard Oil Company should involve the United States in any prospective hostilities."

Senator K. D. McKellar, (D., Tenn.) said today in Memphis, "I don't believe there is any power on heaven or earth that can induce Congress to get us into this war. American days of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for other nations are over."

Ethiopia Confirms Great Oil Grant to U. S. Company

By JAMES A. MILLS

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Addis Ababa, Aug. 31—An Ethiopian government official communique today announced that a concession had been granted to the African Development Exploration Company, incorporated in Delaware, U. S. A., for development of oil resources over virtually half of Ethiopia.

Francis M. Rickett, British promoter, who negotiated the concession with Emperor Haile Selassie, said that the African Development Exploration Corporation was controlled by the Standard Oil Company.

Which of the numerous Standard Oil companies was involved was not designated. The African Development Exploration Corporation was charted in Dover, Del., July 11, 1935, with a capital of 5000 shares of a par value of $100 a share. The incorporators were Alfred W. Britton, Edward F. Williams and Vincent W. Weinturp.

(The charter authorizes the corporation to drill for oil, seek out precious stones, coal, silver and asphalt, and to engage in the work of general development. The headquarters are given as New York with a representative in Dover.)

LAKE TANA TO BRITAIN

Rickett said in addition, that the Emperor had entered negotiations to grant to a British controlled corporation known as the Lake Tana Conservancy Syndicate the right in perpetuity to construct a dam and pumping stations at the famous Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile.

Emperor Haile Selassie's action in granting vast concessions to American and British interests was generally regarded here as closing the door to Italian economic penetration of Ethiopia.

It created a sensation in diplomatic circles, especially at the Italian legation.

Most of the diplomats appeared too stunned at the event to make considered comment.

But the general impression among non-Italian sources was that the "Conquering Lion of Judah" had made a bold, shrewd stroke which would have not only profound political and economic significance but would greatly affect the course of the Italian-Ethiopian controversy.

An authoritative source said that the American company would pay annually to the Ethiopian government a lump sum of 2000 pounds in gold coin or bullion, or its equivalent, and in addition a royalty of one shilling, or 24 cents per ton of oil produced for the first 25 years. After that period the royalty would be greater.)

Rickett said a nominal investment of $60,000,000 would be made in the oil and mineral exploitation enterprise.

The affairs of the corporation, the promoter said, would be directed by an American board under an American president.

The Lake Tana project involved an investment of $50,000,000, Rickett said, and would be controlled by interests representing Ethiopia, the Sudan and Egypt, with capital apportioned among them which would be forthcoming from London and Cairo.

Capital of $300,000,000 was estimated by the promoter to be behind both enterprises.

A 75-year charter, authorizing its holders to exploit the oil and mineral resources and develop an area of 150,000 square miles was signed just before midnight Thursday, Rickett said.

This correspondent saw the charter, bearing the emperor's official title "Anointed King of Kings." There were two versions, one in English and the other in Amharic. They bore the great imperial seal.

Rickett, known as the "Lawrence of finance of the Near East," and known, for having acquired great Mesopotamian oil fields, said work would begin in a few weeks.

He said the Emperor would receive a substantial share of the profits, which would be devoted to road building, education, hygiene and general improvement of the empire.

The proposals made to the emperor regarding Lake Tana involve construction of a gigantic dam and pumping stations, increasing the output from the lake to the Nile and not only assuring an adequate water supply in perpetuity of the Sudan and Egypt but also enabling cultivation of thousands of now-sterile acres.

GOVERNMENT PLEASED

This correspondent was informed that the government, which studied the proposals carefully, considered this the most satisfactory possible solution to the Lake Tana problem which has long been an international bone of contention.

The first step of the new company, if this concession was granted, would be to complete surveys by J. G. White Co., of New York, financed by the Egyptian government at a cost of $200,000 and completed only last June.

Rickett said he would be glad to confer with White concerning that company's participation in the enterprise, and the emperor also was believed to be anxious that White participate.

Rickett insisted that development of the oil fields would proceed "as fast as we can."

A WORD TO MUSSOLINI

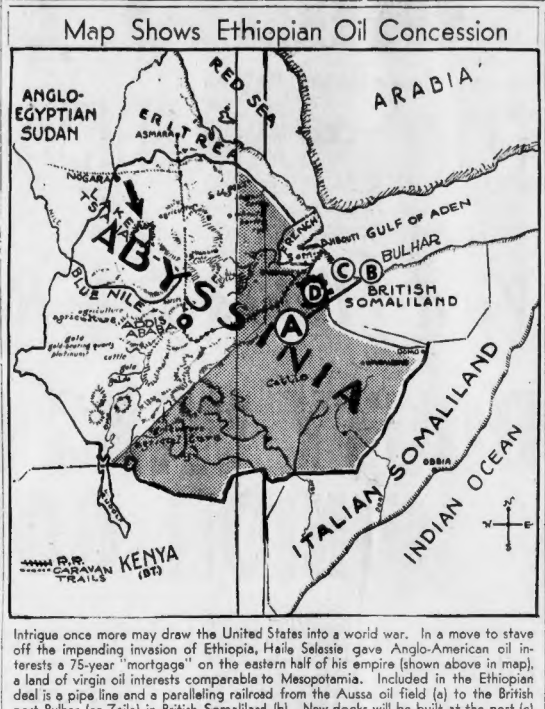
As he boarded a special airplane for Cal.o yesterday, Rickett said:

"I should like to say to Mussolini, who is an old friend, that **there is plenty of room for Italy to participate in the exploitation of such a hospitable land as Ethiopia without resorting to war.**"

Rickett said he had no relations with Italy in connection with the marketing of Mesopotamian oil.

Rickett defined the exploitation area as extending from the frontier of Italy's colony of Eritrea in the north, along the 40th longitude to the Hawash river, where it is crossed by the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway over a deep gorge forming a natural boundary and thence in a straight line southwest to Lake Rudolph where it meets the Kenya frontier.

Map Shows Ethiopian Oil Concession



Intrigue once more may draw the United States into a world war. In a move to stave off the impending invasion of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie gave Anglo-American oil interests a 75-year "mortgage" on the eastern half of his empire (shown above in map), a land of virgin oil interests comparable to Mesopotamia. Included in the Ethiopian deal is a pipe line and a paralleling railroad from the Aussa oil field (a) to the British port Bulhar (or Zeila) in British Somaliland (b). New docks will be built at the port (c) and refineries at Jigjiga (d).

F. M. Rickett 'Lawrence of Finance'

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 31—Francis M. Rickett, who is known in the Near East as the "Lawrence of Finance," has long been a mystery man behind negotiations in that part of the world, London business circles said today.

The promoter, who was quoted from Addis Ababa as saying he had obtained a concession from Emperor Haile Selassie for development of Ethiopian resources, was once a director of a British oil development company which was granted concessions along the Tigris by Emir Feisal of Iraq.

His name did not appear in the directory of that company, however, or of the company by which it was later absorbed.

In addition to a London home, Rickett has a country place at Great Shefford, Berkshire. Only servants are there now.

SENATOR POPE: 'I TOLD YOU SO'

By International News Service

Paris, Aug. 31—The Anglo-American oil concession in Ethiopia confirms his belief that the United States cannot stay out of the next war, United States Senator James P. Pope of the foreign relations committee declared today.

"This development," he said, "is just the sort of international complication to which I referred a few days ago when I expressed doubt as to America's ability to remain aloof from a world-wide conflict."

"For many years," Pope continued, "financial interests have contrived to [illegible] military protection for their ventures abroad.

"It is my opinion unequivocal assurances should immediately be given that the United States will not devote one cent or one soldier to protection of any interests which have obtained concessions in Abyssinia.

'NO OIL THERE,' SAYS EXPERT

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 31—A distinguished geologist who made an extensive exploration of Abyssinia a few years ago for the American Standard Oil interests, was emphatic today in stating:

"There is no oil in Abyssinia!"

He is Dr. Barnum Brown, geologist of the American Museum of Natural History, whose talent at valuing mineral wealth of undeveloped territories has caused great interests to send him all over the world.

He was sent to Abyssinia in 1925, by the Anglo-American Oil Company, the British subsidiary of the American Standard Oil interests.

"The move must be altogether political," he said. "An oil man absolutely against American companies going into a nation like that because it is bound to get us into difficulties."

Dr. Brown explained that the valleys of Ethiopia had cut right through the basic rock strata and that all the oil had seeped away millions of years ago.

British Ship Lands 3 Killed in Crash

By Associated Press

Portsmouth, England, Aug. 31—The British battleship Camilles arrived today and landed the bodies of three German sailors killed last night in a collision of the North German Lloyd steamer Eisenach with the battleship.

Seven members of the crew of the Eisenach and the ship's dog, rescued after the collision near Dover, also were aboard the battleship.

Editor Bernstein Dies in Sheffield

By Associated Press

Sheffield, Aug. 31 — Herman Bernstein of New York, author, editor, and former U. S. Minister to Albania, died of heart disease in his summer home here today. He was 67 years old. Surviving are his widow, the former Sophia Friedman of Moscow; a son, David, editor of the magazine, "The New Talent," and three daughters.

Bernstein Leader in Newspaper World

Herman Bernstein was born in Neustadt-Sonerwindt, on the Russo-German frontier. He came to the United States in 1893, and became a newspaper reporter, obtaining, in the course of his career several internationally outstanding stories.

It was Bernstein who "broke" the famous "Willy-Nicky" correspondence—the private letters of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia and Wilhelm, then kaiser of Germany.

In an interview with Henry Ford, the first transport airplanes were predicted.

Bernstein was author of several books, among them "The History of a Lie"—the story of the alleged forgeries known as "the protocols of Zion;" "In the Gates of Israel," "Contrite Hearts" and others.

He was editor of "The Day," a leading Jewish newspaper, and was one of the editors of The American Hebrew and the Jewish Tribune.

He was appointed Minister to Albania by President Hoover in 1930.

BRITISH RUSH WAR PLANES

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 31—British aircraft factories plunged into a 24-hour schedule to speed up production of fighting planes today in the wake of reports from Rome that Italy was concentrating air forces and submarines in Sicily, directly opposite the vital British naval base of Malta.

The air minister sounded an urgent call for more pilots to operate 2000 new machines. It was announced that five new training camps will be established within six months.

As another move in the tightening of all branches of defense—with the Mediterranean fleet already steaming toward the Suez Canal—the British admiralty ordered the home fleet to start its maneuvers a week ahead of schedule.

With a critical session of the League of Nations Council only four days away, Anthony Eden, minister of league affairs, bore the brunt of the swift moving developments. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, was stricken with arthritis and confined to his Norfolk home.

Marooned Trio Taken Off Island

By Associated Press

Rockland, Me., Aug. 31—Three men and a boy, marooned on Munroe Island off the coast here after the engine of their fishing boat became disabled, were rescued today by coast guards.

They are Wendall Flint, his son, Oscar, 7, and Earl Williamson.

Colson Hand In Oil Deal

The reported 75-year concession of half of Ethiopia to American and British oil interests in the realization of efforts of a lifetime on the part of a Lynn, Mass., boy foreign adventure in Washington, D. C.

He is Everett A. Colson, born 59 years ago in Warren, Me., who moved as a boy to Cliftondale and Lynn schools.

He went to Washington as a clerk, later took a financial post in Haiti, and went abroad during the World War as a finance expert of the State Department.

Five years ago two agents of Ethiopia's Haile Selassie picked Colson to assist the Emperor in his finance organization.

Colson is a founder and director of the state bank in Addis Ababa.

His son, Everett, Jr., lives with an uncle, A. Howard Andrews, in Newhall street, Lynn. The son is preparing to re-enter Chauncy Hall school in Boston this fall.

Mussolini at Trento Defies Political "Moves"

Trento, Italy, Aug. 31—No "political maneuvers" can turn Italy from her aim, Premier Mussolini, Premier Benito Mussolini declared here this afternoon in obvious answer to reports of concessions granted by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in an effort to forestall Italian invasion.

Speaking from the balcony of the prefecture after addressing his troops at Bolzano, Il Duce announced the calling up of 200,000 more men. Il Duce did not refer to the concessions directly, but said:

"The road before us has been traced out. It is the one road and the only right road, and political maneuvers to turn us from this road, which we are informed are under way abroad, will remain in vain.

"The people of Trento, like the people of the rest of Italy, are ready for all trials, gathered together around the Fascist symbol of Littorio."

Paralysis Kills Girl and Boy

Two deaths were reported today in the state, as the result of infantile paralysis.

One was Arthur C. Hallock, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hallock of Bridge street, Beverly. There are eleven other cases in that city.

The other was Muriel La Bua, 14, of Methuen, who died in Lawrence General hospital.

ETHIOPIAN OIL PACT WITH U. S. COMPANY IN DETAIL

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 31—Following is an outline of the official text of the convention signed yesterday conceding vast regions in Ethiopia for development by the African Development Exploration Corporation, of the United States.

The preamble grants the African Development Exploration Corporation, a Delaware company, exclusive right to prospect, drill and extract petroleum, natural gases, and all other bituminous substances, also iodine from salt water, and the right to dispose of these products.

At the expiration of 75 years all rights will terminate and all the company's property revert to the government.

PIPELINE REQUIRED

The company one year after date shall begin geological surveys in the defined areas.

Within five years the company must start drilling, using three rigs until a sufficient area has been tested, and petroleum discovered so as to meet Ethiopian requirements and 2,500,000 tons annually for export.

As soon as a pipeline outlet is commercially justifiable the company shall start its construction to a suitable port.

If the pipeline order is not placed within four years after access to a suitable port, the company shall thereupon abandon all rights and the government acquire at commercial value any wells, excluding oil, also refineries and other works in use or under construction, for supplying Ethiopia's requirements.

The company shall maintain in good working order all borings as long as they are economically productive and limit damage to surface lands.

The company obligates itself to deliver antiquities found during the operations.

The company shall make and keep at its office in Ethiopia correct and intelligible plans of all borings and operations. Upon the request of the government it will furnish copies of all maps and plans made by the company's staff.

Article eight, which concerns royalties, does not disclose the amounts involved but stipulates the company shall have free all natural gas used.

The company, if required, shall produce and refine such gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil as is required for local consumption. Ethiopian requirements must be first met and a reserve established.

PRICES "REASONABLE"

The price at which the Ethiopian requirements shall be sold by the company shall be "fair and reasonable."

Representatives of the government will have the right to inspect the company's operations.

In the event of a state of emergency of which the government is the sole judge, the company must do its utmost to supply petroleum and its products to the government to the extent required.

Subject to certain limitations the company may erect and use telegraphic, telephone and radio apparatus within Ethiopia for the purpose of the convention without charge. The government has the right at any time to purchase any apparatus so erected.

The company may construct and operate such equipment, buildings and railroads as are necessary for is operations. Such operations are subject to government approval.

Italy Stunned by Oil Deal, May Turn Upon Britain

By International News Service

Rome, Aug. 31—An Italy determined upon conquest of Ethiopia rose in protest today over the Anglo-American concessions granted by Emperor Haille Selassie, charged violation of at least three international treaties and hinted the agreements may not be recognized.

As government officials reeled from the shock of reading reports indicating the spoils of war have been snatched from Italy's hands even before commencement of hostilities, the authoritative newspaper Giornale d'Italia gave the first hint Premier Mussolini may withhold recognition.

Simultaneously the government proceeded full blast with war plans.

Giornale warned against misinterpreting Premier Mussolini's recent declaration he would observe all Britain's interests in Ethiopia.

At the time he spoke, the newspaper declared, he was referring only to those interests "already existing, acknowledged and acknowledgable."

"He did not mean, for example, that if Britain would suddenly state all of Ethiopia must be considered as booked for Britain's interests under the form of monopolies, and economic, political and territorial exploitations. Italy would withdraw from competition."

Giornale said the deal would be a deviation of the Anglo-Italian treaties or 1891, 1894 and 1906 due to the fact the agreement grants a monopolistic zone embracing large zones this nation holds to be specifically reserved for Italian interests.

"How could the rights and needs of Italy—conceded by Great Britain—be satisfied if Britain impounds the last remaining economic possibilities in the world?" the editor asks.

Neutrality Law Signed By Roosevelt

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 31—Mandatory neutrality legislation became law today with President Roosevelt signing it **"as an expression of the fixed desire of the Government and the people of the United States to avoid any action which might involve us in war."**

Enacted in view of the threatening situation between Italy and Ethiopia, it became effective without comment by the President or Secretary Hull on whether the policy would be affected by the newly acquired American interests in resources of the African empire.

Coincident with the signing, Mr. Roosevelt received separately Senators Borah (R) Idaho, and Johnson (R) California, ranking members of the foreign relations committee and outstanding foes of American participation in the League of Nations.

The calls were described at the White House as merely farewell visits before the President left the city.

The neutrality bill directs the President to ban arms shipments to belligerents.

It gives the President discretionary power to proclaim Americans traveling on ships of warring nations to do so at their own risk unless fleeing from a country at war.

There is nothing in the legislation about protection of American property in belligerent countries.

Cornelius H. Van Engert, American Chargе d'Affaires at Addis Ababa, early today sent official notice of the signing of the gigantic exploitation grant between Emperor Haile Selassie and the African Exploration and Development Corporation.

War Scare Blamed For Few Sailing

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31—Carrying only about 500 passengers, few of them young men, the Italian liner Rex left New York today. Officials of the line blamed the Italo-Ethiopian dispute for the small passenger list.

Ordinarily on the home voyage of the Rex at this time of year she carries 1200 passengers.

Italian line officials said under the Italian law an Italian liable for army service even if he is naturalized here after renouncing the King.

Today

Continued from First Page

could not possibly hope to win against Rosscoe Turner and Benjamin Howard, in planes built for speed one hundred miles an hour faster than the Earhart plane. Nevertheless Amelia started "for the ride" ahead of all the men.

Where are the gentlemen with thick necks and narrow foreheads who used to say, before women suffrage, "women should not be allowed to vote because they have not the courage of men?"

If too much aviation bores you there is other news.

The British government is trying a "composite" seaplane. Sorry to return immediately to aviation, but you must hear about this one. It is a doubl plane, built to cross the Atlantic. A four-engined seaplane containing passengers and mail sits perched on top of another bigger four-engined flying boat. The boat underneath flies as far as it can go, leaving sufficient gas in its tanks to get back to England.

Then the upper plane with its gas supply unimpaired is catapulted from the plane below 500 feet up, and continues the flight to America. That should be an interesting flight, as though a mother flying squirrel, carrying a young one on its back, should hurl that young one through space to the next tree.

You knew that science fights paresis by giving the patient malaria. The malaria germs create a high temperature that destroys paresis germs, then doctors cure the malaria with quinine.

Now, doctors inject typhoid germs and those germs destroy cancer of the most virulent type. Tried only on animals thus far it has worked wonders, which might indicate that cancer is a living germ disease, not merely, "an abnormal growth."

Accident insurance companies informed by statistics assure you, and will bet on it, that during this Labor Day week-end, between 350 and 400 persons will be killed and from 10,000 to 12,000 injured in automobile accidents.

To avoid appearing in the newspapers as "an accident," drive sensibly, keep your eyes on the road; remember you are driving the car, not your own, the other one that you see, and a third around the corner, that you do NOT see.

Ben Boyd, colored, was sentenced to death for killing Golightly with a knife in a brawl.

As the governor of Texas was reading Boyd's petition for executive clemency, Boyd had a frightful nightmare; dreamed that he was in Boyd's death cell at Huntsville staring at the death room nearby, awaiting pardon himself, striving frantically to escape. The governor awoke considerably shaken and gave Boyd a month's reprieve.

The month was up last night; the nightmare was forgotten, the colored murderer walked quietly without assistance to the chair."

HURLEY BURIED WITH HONORS

Prominent state and city officials, relatives and friends paid final tribute to Joseph A. Hurley, assistant United States district attorney, at a solemn requiem high mass in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, today.

Hurley, a World War veteran, was given a military funeral, with detachment of 40 marines escorting the cortege to St. Joseph's cemetery, where interment took place. Three volleys and taps sounded a final requiem for the dead veteran.

Governor Curley, Adjutant General William J. Rose, governor's aide; Lieutenant Governor Joseph J. Hurley, Mayor Mansfield, United States District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, Judge Hugh B. McLellan, ex-Mayor Malcolm Nichols, Police Commissioner Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney, John J. Hurley, the governor's brother, and many other prominent in public life attended the services.

Train Kills Woman On R. I. Crossing

Warren, R. I., Aug. 31—A New Haven Railroad electric train struck a roadster at the East Warren crossing today, killing Mrs. Mary French, 45, of Warren, and seriously injuring her brother, Marsh A. DeWolf, 46, local merchant. DeWolf is in Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 3

PORT Asks Youths' HELP

'JOHN F.' SEES NEED FOR AID

Boston's school children have displayed an amazing lack of interest in shipping and the American Merchant Marine, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald declared today.

Not one Boston pupil qualified for a prize in a national contest in which essays were to be written on shipping problems affecting the United States, he said.

The former mayor, as a member of the Boston Port Authority, appealed for the co-operation of teachers and professors to awaken the interest of the younger generation in the port of Boston.

Fitzgerald, for many years a leader in efforts to increase the business of this port, made his statements at a testimonial luncheon to Dr. A. R. Sweeney, retiring public health officer.

He said:

"Boston's schools and colleges should give more attention to the Port of Boston.

"Last spring the Propeller Club of the United States gave generous prizes in ocean trips and money to pupils in the schools throughout the United States.

"The time was short, but not one pupil in the Boston schools qualified for a prize.

"The prize winners in this part of the country were Robert B. Lane, Waltham high school, Lois Fagan, Belmont high school, and Ethel Morrissey, Dorothy Gannon and Eileen McNamara, all of St. Mary's high school, Waltham.

Teachers Must Aid

"This is not a very good record for a port that at one time led the world in shipping.

"We go down to Washington and ask for millions of dollars to widen and deepen our harbor, making it one of the finest in the world, yet the growing generation, in whose hands the future of this country largely rests, are not at all interested in shipping or the American merchant marine.

"For the first four months of the present year our export business amounted to $7,476,184. Portland, which thinks it is an important seaport, is only a little behind Boston, with $4,180,194, as against New York's $239,421,473.

"If these figures are to be changed, the younger generation must help and the men and women teaching in our schools and colleges must be interested.

"The Boston Port Authority has been successful, with the help of Congressman McCormack and Senator Walsh, in having the law changed so that Boston can go before any tribunal in the country and fight its battles for recognition on equal terms with other ports.

"As a recognition of this, President Roosevelt sent me the pen with which he signed the port locality bill. He did this at the request of Senator Walsh, who knew how much we were working for the success of this bill.

"The Port Authority, the members of Congress and the Maritime Association are doing their duty.

"The rest of Boston must become alive and awake and I particularly request the aid and cooperation of the school teachers and college professors in the campaign we expect to initiate in the Port Authority to awaken the interest of the younger generation in the port of Boston."

FOOD KILLS TWO, MOTHER SAVED

Because Mrs. Rose Hart, 65, didn't like the taste of the canned fruit juice she served at her reunion party, she may live. City Hospital attendants said today.

But her two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Merrill, 42, of Marlboro street, Back Bay, and Mrs. LaRue, of Stamford, Ct., are dead, and autopsies on them are being conducted.

A third daughter, Miss Betty Hart, was unable to attend the party because of her work at City Hospital as laboratory assistant.

Mrs. Hart had the reunion at her home, 1179 Boylston street, Back Bay.

The disease, called "botulism," which acted so suddenly and with such disastrous effect, is not to be confused with ptomaine officials said.

Police at once halted any further sale of the food article, and prepared for a rigid search for its source today.

Manvilles Sail On Truce Trip

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31—Thomas Manville, Jr., the asbestos heir, and his showgirl wife, the former Marcelle Edwards, recently in the public eye by reason of their marital difficulties, sailed for Europe on the Rex today.

They were reconciled after announcing a separation.

Slain "Little Eaglet" and Bruno Hauptmann's "Alibi Boy"

BABY LINDBERGH "BROTHER"

(Pictures From International News Photograph Service)

Latest figure to enter the Lindbergh baby kidnaping tragedy is a boy known only as "Brother," the adopted son of a Flushing, L. I., couple. C. Lloyd Fisher, counsel for Bruno Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the child, mentions "Brother" as the possible son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, and that the body of the child found in the Sourland Mountains is not the son of the flier. Above photos show Baby Lindbergh as he appeared before the fatal kidnaping night and on the right are pictures of "Brother."

Harlow Sports New Diamond

Hollywood, Aug. 31—Jean Harlow, blonde film actress, was wearing a diamond ring on the significant finger of her left hand.

She refused to say who gave it to her; or what, if anything, it portended. The actress' name has been linked with that of William Powell for several months.

Asked if this fact had any connection with the appearance of the ring, she said:

"Well, we're still very good friends."

GRIEF FOR BRUNO

German Baby 'Clue' Fails

The search for the Lindbergh baby goes on.

Despite positive identification by Colonel Lindbergh and experts skilled in such matters, there are thousands who still believe that some day, somewhere, the child will be found.

Bruno Hauptmann, awaiting death in New Jersey's electric chair, is said by attorneys to cherish fresh hope at every new story.

Last week newspapermen shattered belief a Long Island child might be the infant son of the noted flier.

Today, from Germany, another "clue" was traced to its dissolution, by newspapermen.

This child was offered to Max Klein, Hamburg merchant, by a Belgian couple. The boy, whom some thought might be the Lindbergh baby, proved to be the son of a couple known to a Belgian priest.

The child was offered to the Kleins because, the priest said, he would have had a better future than were he to be placed in an orphanage. He was not the Lindbergh child.

However, a Hamburg detective famed as a clairvoyant, expressed belief that some day, somewhere, the real child of the Lindbergh's would be found alive.

FR. COUGHLIN LAUDS HEARST

By Universal Service

Royal Oak, Mich., Aug. 31—President Roosevelt stands for a "poor brand of Russian Communism," the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin declared here on his return from a month's vacation in Massachusetts.

He predicted defeat of the administration in the election next year.

It is not too late, however, for the President to change his course, inasmuch as the New Deal was to be an experiment by trial and error, Father Coughlin said.

The eight and one-half million members of the National Union for Social Justice will not have a candidate in the presidential field next year, Father Coughlin said.

He continued:

"The statement by William Randolph Hearst advocating a constitutional Democratic party is timely. I believe Mr. Hearst's influence will be felt for the good of the party at the next convention.

"It is an admirable characteristic of Mr. Hearst that he is willing to put aside personal animosity, as he has done, in suggesting Alfred E. Smith for the presidency."

Congress Did It So:

"Let Me Call You *Sweetheart*" And Win a $5 Bill

Listen, taxpayers!

There's still some good to be salvaged out of the ten thousand million dollar crooning Congress.

Maybe we can all get a smile or two out of it, even if it is a wry smile.

Beginning right now the Boston Evening American will pay a daily $5 prize to one of its readers submitting the best jingle on the Congressional theme song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," sung as a "tribute"; to American taxpayers by the House of Representatives.

This is a wide open contest with few rules.

Write your jingle in less than eight lines of verse.

The subject is limited to your poetic opinion of the most costly joke ever foisted on the American taxpayer, the last Congress.

You may write less than eight lines and still win. Two lines may win one of the daily prizes. Or you may resort to the familiar limerick.

As long as your verse is witty and pertinent and reasonably metrical it may win $5.

Try your hand at getting a laugh—and a five-dollar bill!

Address your manuscript to "Crooning Congress Verse Editor," care of Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Missing Fireman's Wife Collapses

Mrs. Mary Connor, wife of the missing fire captain, John A. Connor, of South Weymouth, was in a state of collapse today in her home. She fears that harm has befallen her husband, father of her five children.

She said:

"I am much worried about him. I am afraid something has happened to him."

Mrs. Connor has had little sleep since her husband disappeared. She last saw him, she said, at the fire station following a ride to Nantasket where they went to a movie.

Chief J. Ralph Bacon today issued an appeal for a larger posse to search for the missing man.

INFANT FOUND Left in Hallway

A baby boy about three months old was found in the hallway of a vacant house in Sarsfield st., Roxbury, today, by Mrs. Hazel Reddick, of Sarsfield street, who was aroused from her sleep by the cries of the infant.

Mrs. Reddick traced the cries to the house across the street. She took the baby to police of the Roxbury Crossing division.

Peabody Man Killed

Alli Abdull, 34, of Caller street, Peabody, was killed by an automobile while hitch-hiking near West Chamberburg, Pa., Pennsylvania authorities told the Topsfield State police barracks today.

WOMEN TO JOIN CONSTITUTION DAY PROGRAM

Several prominent Bay State women today volunteered their services to assist in the elaborate observance of National Constitution Day, September 17, in Faneuil Hall.

Among the women who will participate are, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, prominent Back Bay society woman and director of the Women's Constitutional League; Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, member of the American Coalition and Daughters of the Pilgrims, Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, former immigration commissioner and Mrs. Stephen Garrity, of Lowell.

Archibald R. Giroux, chairman of the National Constitution Day committee under whose direction and sponsorship the central observance of the Nation will be staged, announced that nearly 20 women's patriotic organizations and veterans' auxiliaries will take part.

HISTORIC COSTUMES

Members of these organizations will give color to the occasion, many of them wearing historic costumes.

Mrs. Cunningham Gray, who has been active in patriotic movements in Massachusetts and one of the leaders in the fight for the passage of the teachers' oath bill in a plea to the women of Massachusetts said:

"Every woman who is affiliated with either a patriotic or fraternal organization which stands for the upholding of the Constitution of the United States should make every effort to assist in the observance of National Constitution Day.

"I know of no better opportunity for mothers and daughters to show their patriotism than by taking part in Constitution Day exercises either in Boston or their own community.

SUGGESTS SCHOOL PROGRAM

"It would be a grand idea and patriotic move of school teachers to set aside a certain period during the school hours on that day and hold their own little observance.

"It is for the future generation that Constitution Day is being observed so that they may realize the importance of understanding the basic law under which their government exists."

Griswold Weds 'Eve' For Jungle

When Lawrence T. K. Griswold of Quincy explores the interior of Brazil this fall to prove there was a Garden of Eden, he may take his own "Eve" with him.

He married Lee Whitney, soprano star of the recent production of the "Great Waltz," August 23, according to the records in New York city municipal building.

Mrs. Ida T. Griswold, of Miller Stile road, Quincy, his mother, told the Boston Evening American today that she had not heard definitely of the wedding.

She realized that they were "very fond of each other" she said, but had not known that plans had matured so soon.

Motorboat Romance

THOMAS RICHERT MRS. RICHERT

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Loretta Turnbull, champion woman outboard motorboat racer, became the bride of Thomas Richert, McGill University medical student, in San Diego, Calif., today. Mrs. Richert says she will retire from active racing. Thus sports loses another champion.

Bride and Bridegroom

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

LOUIS A. LORD MRS. LORD

A large gathering of friends attended the wedding of Miss Marie Lamkin of California, niece of Ernest Carr, federal housing director in Somerville, to Louis A. Lord of Somerville. The happy couple are shown following the wedding mass in St. Catherine's Church, Somerville.

'PAGE MISS GLORY'

Marion Davies Film Sets Record

New York, Aug. 31—With the premiere of "Page Miss Glory," Marion Davies' first Cosmopolitan production for Warner Brothers release, breaking all records for attendance and receipts at the New York Strand Theater, the latest chapter in 1935's greatest cinema success story is now being written.

Veteran observers of screen affairs cite the unprecedented reception accorded Miss Davies' latest starring comedy as proof of the old show business axiom that "great star plus great story equal great success."

"Page Miss Glory's" record in Manhattan has been matched in other cities, from Detroit to Dallas and from Manhattan to San Francisco, where it is playing simultaneous pre-release engagements.

Its world premiere at the Earle Theater in Washington was attended by two thousand more persons than attended the first showing there of "G Men," which had held the all-time record previously.

SET HIGH MARKS

Similar marks were set by "Page Miss Glory" at the Orpheum Theatre in St. Louis, where it led the entire city, at the Warfield Theatre in San Francisco, the Michigan Theatre in Detroit, the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburgh, the Stanley Theatre in Baltimore, the Warner Theatre in Memphis, the Newman Theatre in Kansas City, the Midwest Theatre in Oklahoma City, the Warner Theatre in Atlantic City and the Majestic Theatres in San Antonio, Dallas and Houston.

Among telegrams received in the Warner Brothers' New York offices telling of the success of "Page Miss Glory," was one from John J. Payette, managing director of the Earle Theater in Washington. It read:

"'Page Miss Glory' opened to highest receipts in history of this theater Crowds jammed house to overflowing, even beating figures set by 'Gold Diggers of 1933', 'Go Into Your Dance' and 'G Men'. The first Marion Davies picture for Warner Brothers made more money than any attraction in history of Earle Theater."

"BEAT ALL OTHERS"

Another, from Howard Waugh, managing director of the Warner Theater in Memphis, said:

"'Page Miss Glory' opened to biggest night preview in history of theater, beating 'Broadway Gondolier,' 'The Irish in Us,' '42nd Street' and 'Gold Diggers of 1933.' Looks as though the 'Page Miss Glory' week will be similarly record-breaking."

Willard Patterson, managing director of the Michigan Theater in Detroit, wired:

"'Page Miss Glory' gave the Michigan Theater the biggest opening it has had in years."

Other enthusiastic telegrams from exhibitors all over the country requested showings of "Page Miss Glory" in advance of the general release date of Sept. 7.

The success of "Page Miss Glory" was presaged from the date when the successful stage play of the same title was purchased as a vehicle for Miss Davies.

The associated Warner and Cosmopolitan companies outbid all rivals to acquire the play.

Miss Davies was surrounded with an all-star cast including Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh and Lyle Talbot.

MAN MISSING, 5 HURT IN CRASH

Police today sought the son of a former Cambridge mayor, believed injured and dazed following an auto crash, in which five persons were injured at Memorial Drive and Boylston street, Cambridge.

Two of the injured, Attorney Frederick Brodney, 23, of Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, and Irving Canner, 23, of Babcock street, Brookline, are in serious condition at Cambridge Hospital.

LIFE STORY OF MUSSOLINI---MODERN MAN OF DESTINY

DUCE FIGHTS DUEL, DRIVES NATION INTO WORLD WAR

In this, the third of 12 articles, a distinguished writer of foreign affairs continues the life story of Benito Mussolini, whose career is brought in sharp relief by the East African adventure which may prove to be the zenith of his career.

By J. C. OESTREICHER
Foreign Editor, International News Service
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For 50 years prior to August, 1914, Italy had seethed with popular unrest. It was a passive uprising directed not particularly against the monarchy or even the parliamentary system which had proved a definite failure, but against the entire "laissez-faire" scheme of government which left vast sections of the people dissatisfied with their lot in life.

For 10 years of these two decades and a half, Benito Mussolini, together with his colleagues among the Socialists, had called upon the people by word of mouth and the printed page to rise and express forcibly their loss of patience with a regime that allowed things to slide.

The complaints were multitudinous. Huge northern provinces were held under the thrall of Hapsburg's double eagle.

The house of Austria, with its centuries old motto "Divide and Rule" attempted to make of Trent and Fiume and Trieste integral parts of the Dual Empire.

In the agrarian regions, the farmers railed against taxation, the oppression of the paid military, and the alleged laxness of an elected parliament. In the industrial areas, strikes and disorders were frequent. The situation was shaping for a climax.

It came, in the form of an abortive revolution, in August, 1914. In Milan, Turin and Bologna, and to some extent in Florence and Rome, the workers launched a prolonged general strike.

Deserts Socialists

In the "revolutionary areas"—Ancona, Rimini, Forli, Ravenna and the other cities where Mussolini and his colleagues had long preached the doctrine of Socialism —it took a more violent form.

Garrisons were raided and troops disarmed; farms burnt, churches sacked, and military and civil authorities seized as hostages.

Mussolini, then editor of Avanti and spokesman for the Socialist party in the nation, called for a truce. He saw on the horizon a more menacing rebellion—the revolt of all Europe against the love of peace—and could vision no lasting success from the insurrection in Italy itself.

Perhaps not alone at his bidding, the workers none the less called off the strike, and with resumption of work the uprising collapsed.

At the same moment, the fatal shot was fired at Sarajevo.

Socialist and other thoughts turned instantaneously from unrest at home to the greater, more perilous unrest abroad.

A movement was launched immediately for Italian neutrality. In the government, it spearhead was Signor Ferdinando Martini of the Council of Ministers. In the press, and among the people, its champion was Mussolini.

The ensuing months brought a sharp change. Belgium was invaded, the Italian people began to fear for the sanctity of their own soil.

Mussolini, as always in his newspaper columns, presented a new front to his Socialist colleagues.

"It would be absurd to judge all wars alike. If it is a question of war on Austria-Hungary, the Socialist party will not oppose it.

"Neutrality to the East is one thing; to the West another. The point at issue is to complete Italian unity."

This declaration, simple and forceful, marked Benito Mussolini's break with the Socialist party.

The actual rupture took some time in coming, but it was inevitable the moment Mussolini turned his face against peace and began to look upon the battleground as the canvas whereon to paint with broad brush-strokes his new-ideal-listic conception of a united Italy.

Gradually, the Germans advanced upon Paris. In time with the measured tread of the greyclad troops, Mussolini strengthened the tone of his war-cry. In the columns of his newspaper he wrote:

"The motherland is in peril. The Germans have passed the Rhine and once again are threatening civilization.

"Oh, we the great Mediterranean race, the race of fine, delicate forms, the ideal of our species, we who have made to grow and blossom and triumph all great thoughts, all generous aspirations: To thy feet fell the last fight!"

A short while after, Mussolini resigned editorship of Avanti. The break had come.

Finally Into War

With no capital save 4000 lire in the form of a few advertising contracts, he started his own newspaper, the publication which today is still the voice of Il Duce, the voice of Italy—Il Popolo d'Italia.

His object unquestionably in launching out on this new venture, which deprived him of all security, most of his prestige and whatever funds he possessed, was to drive Italy into war. He lost no time in doing it.

At the height of his campaign, the Socialist party met at Milan. He tried time and again to speak.

Shouts of "Traitor! Hireling! Assassin!" drowned out his words. At last he found silence enough for a few phrases. He could say only farewell—and the last words:

"You hate me because you still love me."

Regardless of whether Mussolini or spontaneous public feeling was responsible, there soon arose in Italy a nationwide movement for intervention.

On April 19, 1915, speaking at a political meeting, Mussolini's violence resulted in his arrest and imprisonment.

Ten days later he fought Signor Treves of the Council of Ministers in a duel. National sentiment rose to a fever pitch.

In the midst of it came Germany's famous offer in behalf of Italian neutrality.

The city of Trent and other parts of Austria-disputed area were to be returned to Rome, ending for all time the impassioned efforts of the irridentists to regain the territory lost to them.

The offer was refused.

The cry of war to the death was sounded from headline, column and caption.

Mussolini's pacifist Socialism receded, never to return.

Musclini as a soldier is the subject of the next article in this series in next Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

Officer Suspended After Arrest

Patrolman Orville F. Kennerson, attached to North End station, was suspended today by Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

Kennerson was arrested by Brookline police who reported they had found him intoxicated at the wheel of an automobile.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight. Sunday fair; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Fair, continued cool tonight; Sunday fair.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Partly cloudy, probably showers in north portion tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, probably showers in north portion tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh west and northwest winds; weather partly overcast tonight and Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure continues high over central Canada and southeastward over the United States to the Middle Atlantic coast, 30.26 inches at Sioux Lookout and The Pas, and 30.24 inches at Cleveland. There is a disturbance in the northeast, 29.78 inches at Halifax. Pressure continues low over the Rocky Mountains, 29.76 inches at Salt Lake City. Showers have occurred over eastern Canada, northeastern United States, the lower Lake region, and down the Atlantic coast to Florida, scattered showers have occurred over a few western states. It is a little warmer over the Plains States and temperatures have fallen slightly from the lower Lake region southeastward.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon	8 p.m.
Barometer	30.02	...	29.94
Temperature	58	61	57
Wind direction	...	nw.	nw.
Wind velocity	4	6	4
Relative humidity	88	93	94
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.Trace	.....	.39

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum temperatures for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	58	62	54
Bermuda	80	86	76
Chicago	58	67	56
Denver	58	86	58
Helena	56	83	54
Jacksonville	58	72	58
Los Angeles	58	73	58
Miami	80	90	74
Minneapolis	54	66	52
New Orleans	74	92	74
New York	68	68	54
Norfolk	68	70	62
Philadelphia	60	68	56
St. Louis	60	72	60
San Francisco	54	60	52
Washington	60	76	58

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:15 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 1:05 a. m.; 1:28 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:31, dst. 6:31 a. m.; Sun sets, 6:56 p. m. Length of Day, 13:14. Moon rises, 7:22. Moon Sets, 8:04 p. m. 1st Quar., Sept. 5, 9h. 26m., p. m., W. Full Moon, Sept. 12, 8h. 18m., p. m., E. Last Quar., Sept. 19, 9h. 33m., a. m., W. New Moon, Sept. 27, 0h. 29m., p. m., W.

First Photo of Dead Queen's Return

Back home to a sorrowing city went the body of Queen Astrid, of Belgium, killed in a motor accident in Switzerland. The coffin containing the white shrouded body of the beloved queen is shown leaving the Gare du Nord in Brussels for the palace. The picture was transmitted to America by International News Photos by radio.

4 Lost Girls Found Safe, Tell of Night on Mountain

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug. 31—Lost all night in the White Mountain wilderness, four wealthy young girls were found by a college student today while 300 searchers combed the mountains looking for them.

The girls, wet and cold but ready to laugh over their experience, were found at the base of Mt. Washington, far from where the search centered around Mt. Deception.

Spreading their coats over themselves as a blanket, they had slept near Ammonoosuc Gulf, part way up the slope of Mt. Washington, while searchers with flares roamed other slopes six miles away.

When they were taken back to the Mt. Washington Hotel here and saw the headquarters of the searching parties, with more volunteers gathering to form a new detachment, 14-year-old Cynthia Wrightson shouted:

"Say, what's all this fuss about?"

Cynthia is the daughter of William G. Wrightson of Orange, N. J., a vice-president of a national chain store.

With her were her twin sister, Minnie, another sister, Martha, 13, and Peggy Sanderson, 16, daughter of John F. Sanderson, head of the hotel.

"Happy," Miss Sanderson's Irish terrier, accompanying her in the expedition, guarded the girls during the night.

The youth who found them is Grafton Dowling, University of South Carolina student, living in Greenwod, S. C., and working for the Mt. Washington Railway during the summer.

After the girls had been given hot baths, they came down for breakfast and Cynthia told her story.

SCALE BIG DECEPTION

Mt. Deception with its false summits had lured them farther on than they had intended to go, as it has lured hundreds of climbers before them.

"We felt the hotel at 4 o'clock yesterday intending to clib Little Deception," said Cynthia, "But we kept on until we had climbed Big Deception, 2700 feet high.

"We thought we'd cross Jefferson Notch to get a better view and then the rain started to fall and it got dark more quickly than we had figured.

"The trail became nothing but a little narrow path and pretty soon we weren't even on that. We never noticed that we had left it. The woods were pretty thick and we were scared a bit when we realized we were lost.

LED BY WATER'S SONG

"We talked it over quite a while with Peggy, who knows something about these mountains. It was a sure thing that we were in for it for the night. There wasn't any good trying to get out of the mountains in the dark.

"We didn't know it but we were near the headwaters of the Ammonoosuc River and it was the sound of rushing water in the morning, when the wind had changed, that led us safely out.

"We improvised a blanket out of the three light fur coats that we always carry and I had. Peggy was wearing a knitted suit. We were wet from plunging through the underbrush but there was nothing to do but lie down and try to sleep.

"I got to sleep right away and they had to turn me over because I was snoring and keeping them awake. They all said they slept after that but I think I slept best.

DOG GONE SENTINEL

"'Happy,' the Irish terrier, watched over us all night.

"It was just getting light when I woke up again and we heard the water and got to it. We followed the river bank. It wasn't very easy but we knew our folks were very much worried by that time and we went as fast as we could.

"Then through the trees we spotted the cog railway far above us and after a while we saw the road leading to the base station.

"HOW ABOUT A LIFT?"

"We turned through the woods and got on the road and we weren't on it two minutes before Mr. Dowling came along in his car on his way to work.

"The poor fellow had looked for us most of the night with the other men and CCC boys and was going to work with very little sleep."

Their first words to Dowling were:

"We've been lost all night. How about a lift?"

Dowling replied:

"I should say you will get a lift! Get in here. Your folks are frantic and the whole state's hunting for you!"

Hope for Phillips Is Abandoned

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 31—Hope was abandoned today for the safety of Donald K. Phillips, 23, amateur pilot, who vanished Wednesday on a flight from Long Island to Providence.

It is believed he lost his course and was forced down in the ocean.

Roger Jackson, owner of a flying field at Southampton, L. I., said he observed Phillips passing overhead Wednesday morning, apparently far off his course. Phillips' father is president of a Providence wire concern.

O'SULLIVAN HELD IN WOOL CASE

Paul O'Sullivan of Newton, former Athletic club hockey player and prominent wool merchant, was arraigned in South Boston court today, with five others, on complaints growing out of thefts of wool valued at $6409.

Sullivan, arrested last night while entertaining friends in Falmouth, pleaded not guilty on a charge of accessory before the fact. He was released on his own recognizance.

The other five, all charged with conspiracy and larceny, pleaded not guilty and were released in $500.

They are Frederick J. Cronin, 20, of Milton; Walter Mathews, 18, of South Boston; Edward Mahoney, 32, of Wollaston; Don W. Girouard, 40, of West Quincy, and Roy Walker of Wollaston.

All the cases were continued until September 18 on request of police who stated further developments probably involving higher-ups were to be expected.

With O'Sullivan today was his pretty-blonde wife who accompanied him from Falmouth last night. Sullivan denied complicity in the theft.

Roosevelt Signs TVA Revision Bill

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 31—President Roosevelt today signed the TVA amendments, designed to bulwark the government's power experiment in the Tennessee Valley against legal attacks.

Present were two old-time advocates of public power control, Senator Norris (R-Neb.) and Representative Rankin (D-Miss.) each of whom kept one of the pens used in signing.

A third pen goes to Representatives Lister Hill (D.—Ala.), who aided in piloting the measure through the house.

THOUSANDS SEE DEAD QUEEN IN HER SHROUD

By Associated Press

Brussels, Aug. 31—Members of royalty from all parts of Europe, turning from gay summer holidays, made sombre journeys to Brussels today to attend the funeral of Belgium's ill-fated Queen Astrid.

Thousands of the populace, braving a cold, incessant drizzle under a canopy of umbrellas which stretched more than a mile about the palace, waited their turn for a parting glance at their beloved young queen.

They stood ten abreast, moving forward slowly until they reached the palace gates. There they were permitted to enter in groups of fifty.

The body of Astrid rested on a white silk bed, with burning tapers at her head and feet.

Her chin and neck were bandaged heavily, but otherwise her features were unmarred by the automobile accident which catapulted her through a windshield against a tree on the shore of Lake Lucerne, Switzerland.

Among members of royalty arriving today were Queen Elizabeth, Dowager Queen of Belgium, and her daughter, Marie Jose, Princess of Piedmont and the pretender to the throne of Italy. Both were coming from Naples.

Full attendance was expected by Scandinavian royalty, to which Astrid was related both by birth and by marriage.

Two of the 29-year-old Queen's children were informed of their mother's death while laughing at play in the palace park.

The Countess Du Roy De Blicquy, lady-in-waiting to the queen, gently broke the news.

Little Princess Josephine Charlotte, seven years old, burst into tears.

The third child of the Queen and King Leopold, Prince Albert, who was born in June, 1934, slept peacefully in his crib.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning, with a processional from Sainte Gudule Cathedral to the Royal Crypt in Laeken.

PLYMOUTH AIDS LOVE

Fight to Save Couple From Jail

Plymouth, Aug. 31—Plymouth citizens are agitated today over a romance that bids fair to become as famous as that of its John Alden and Priscille Mullins of Colonial times.

Several have banded together to lend financial and legal aid to a theological student of Boston University and his fiancee, a North Carolina school teacher, who have been sentenced to jail on a statutory charge.

Special Justice Theodore Bisbee found Douglas Burke, 22, of Boston, and Elizabeth Bain, 26, of Burlington, N. C., guilty of the charges, based on the fact that both sat up in the parlor of Albert Boutin, summer employer of Burke, in the wee hours of th. morning.

Their tete-a-tete at these hours was necessitated by the fact that Burke works until midnight, the court was told.

Under examination as a witness by Attorney R. M. Winokur, counsel for the young couple, Dr. Sherman Beers offered to show the charges could not have been true. He said, however, he would tell the court only in private.

The attorney did not press nor did the court accept the offer.

Despite the appearance in court of Boutin, to say that he had offered them the use of his parlor for their courting, despite the appearance of Dr. Beers and despite the agitation of Plymouth's citizens Justice Bisbee sentenced each to 30 days in jail.

H. C. Maxwell, Plymouth druggist, who until the trial had never met either of the defendants, put up $500 bail each on an appeal from the sentence, and other citizens are aiding their defense.

Girl Is Set Free in Doctor's Death

By Associated Press

Hampton, N. H., Aug. 31—A complaint charging Miss Gertrude Porter of Boston with being an accessory in the death of Dr. Frank L. Woods, Portsmouth chiropractor, last Saturday night, was not pressed today by County Solicitor George R. Seammon.

Miss Porter was with Clarence Shaw, Medford, Mass., fireman who, police charged, struck the doctor during an altercation, Shaw's case will be heard Tuesday.

Announcing the Fall Opening of the Brunswick Casino

Saturday, September 7

7 P. M.

Eddie Elkins and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra

Can AL SMITH BE ELECTED PRESIDENT?

An Astonishing, New Political Analysis by

EX-GOVERNOR

JOSEPH B. ELY

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

PORT OF BOSTON

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey): Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
1:09 a. m.	9.1	7:15 a. m.	0.1
1:39 p. m.	9.3	7:38 p. m.	0.1

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Overcast with rain today over the central and north portions; fresh northwest and west winds over the north portion and fresh shifting to northwest winds over the south portion.

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing at Foreign Section, Main Post Office. Registered mail, 7:45 p. m. on 6 p. m. closing; others 7:45 of day before. (Daylight Saving Time)

U.S. NORMANDIE—Tuesday, 8 p. m. S.S. PRES. ROOSEVELT—Tuesday 8 p. m.

S.S. HAMBURG—Wednesday, 1 p. m.

ARRIVED TODAY

President Garfield, from Kobe, etc., via New York with mdse. to Dollar Line.

Ashland, Thalassial (Greek), from Marinopol, Russia, via Portland, Me., with coal for Mears Wharf Co., docked East Boston.

Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines; docked Central wharf.

Alaskan, Phillips, Portland, Ore., July 31, San Francisco, Aug. 5, Los Angeles 7, Colon 18, via Norfolk, New York and Philadelphia, with mdse. to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co., docked Wright Terminal, later shifting to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Hartwilson, Oliver, Norfolk, with coal for White Fuel Co.; docked at South Boston.

Ontario, Kausenud, Philadelphia, with mdse. and passengers to Merchant & Miners Transportation Co.; docked Pier 2, Northern Ave.

Boston, Breezeridge, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked India wharf.

SAILED TODAY

Navigator, Tampa, New Orleans and Houston via Philadelphia.

City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York.

Fairfax, Norfolk and Baltimore.

Ontario, Philadelphia.

Boston, New York.

DUE TODAY

Scythia, (Br.), New York to embark passengers for Cork and Liverpool. Docks Cunard pier, East Boston. Sails 9 p. m.

Transportentia, Newport News. Docks Edison's, South Boston.

Pomona, A. McKinnon, Pacific ports via Norfolk. Docks Pier 4, New Haven, South Boston.

Mirandia, Houston, Tex. Docks Mariel plant, Revere.

Julia Weyers, Denver, Port Arthur, Tex. Docks Sunday at Braintree.

Biarritz (Dutch), Batavia, etc. Docks Army Base.

Evanger, Norfolk. Docks Mystic wharf.

Hampden, Newport News. Docks Mystic wharf.

Lemuel Burrows, Norfolk. Docks Everett.

DUE TOMORROW

American Trader, London. Docks Pier 4, East Boston.

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks Central wharf.

Fleur Spar, Houston, Galveston and Port Isabe, Tex. Docks Pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Giles White, Norfolk. Docks Everett.

Harold Walker, Baltimore, Tex. Docks Everett.

Lady Drake (Br.), British West Indies and Bermuda. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Lady Hawkins (Br.), Halifax, N. S., to embark passengers for Bermuda and British West Indies. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

L. J. Drake, Baytown, Tex. Docks Chelsea.

Newfoundland (Br.), Liverpool via St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax, N. S. Docks Pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

Oneida, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., via New York. Docks Lewis wharf.

Saint John, St. John, N. B. Docks India wharf.

San Blas (Pan.), Tela, Honduras. Docks Long wharf.

Harland Castle (Br. motor), Manila and Harland New York. Docks berth 3, Army Base.

New York, New York. Docks India wharf.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

VISIT TO RUSSIA TERRIFYING TO MRS. TAWDUL

Herewith is the 14th article of the Tawdul series on Russia. It was written by Mrs. Katherine Tawdul, wife of Adam J. Tawdul.

ARTICLE FOURTEEN
By KATHERINE TAWDUL
Wife of Adam J. Tawdul, who accompanied her husband to Russia.

I am the daughter of a poor peasant family from the Ukraine. I came to the United States when I was 11 years of age.

My youth was spent in circles sympathetic to Communism and to the Soviet government. It was, therefore, with enthusiasm I went to Russia four months after my husband's departure from America for the Kharkov tractor plant.

We had sold our home, severed all property ties with the United States. I took our three little girls with me to start a new life in the new Russia.

Mrs. Katherine Tawdul

I felt that it was one of the best moments of my life when our train approached the Soviet border. It passed beneath an arch flying a red flag inscribed with large bright letters:

"Proletarians of All Countries, Unite!"

It was thrilling. I laughed, cried, kissed my girls. I felt the joy of returning to my mother country which was at the same time the homeland of the world proletariat.

My daughter, Svetlana, turned to me when our train came to a halt at the Soviet border station of Shepetovka:

"Look Mama, what beautiful uniforms these policemen have!"

"These are not policemen," I explained quickly. "We are already out of the country where there is police.

"These are our fellow-workers, our protectors."

The uniformed men were officers of the GPU. They began to examine the passports and found an irregularity in my papers.

Icy Reception

My Soviet visa specified passage through the border station of Negoreloye, but for some reason the Amtorg officials in New York had sent me to Russia via Shepetovka.

The GPU officer ordered us to remain in the car. I asked for permission to go to the station and send a telegram to my husband. This was refused.

Soon we were moved from the International train to a Russian railway car.

It was in the dead of winter and bitter cold. But a few hours earlier our train had been marooned in a terrific blizzard. The Russian car was unheated.

We began to freeze. Our car was shunted to a siding and left at a dead-end. My little girls were turning numb.

Our luggage had been removed and I had no rugs for them.

I tried to get out of the car, but the soldiers with fixed bayonets were immovable. I paced the floor in a rage.

My little girls were turning blue.

I pointed it out to the guards, but with no results. Then I began to threaten my uniformed "fellow-workers."

"This is sabotage! You will all pay for it dearly!"

The threats had an immediate effect. One of the guards called a superior officer. The latter got in touch with the chief of the station.

Without Food

It took time, but I was finally permitted to go to the station house under guard. Here I appealed to one officer after another. They all listened politely and all answered:

"We can't do a thing."

The chief of the GPU finally permitted me to send a telegram to my husband, demanding payment for it in dollars. It was getting dark.

The little girls were in the car half frozen and without food.

I was sitting on a bench contemplating this first incredible test to which my Soviet faith had been put, anxious over the health of my children, when a guard suddenly snapped into attention before me:

"Madam, the comrade chief is coming!"

"Comrade Tawdul," the GPU chief exclaimed to me, waving a piece of paper. "Everything is straightened out. Everything shall be done for you."

He turned to the guards with an order:

"Bring the little girls to the first class waiting room."

I was overwhelmed and bewildered. I begged him to let me go to fetch the little girls myself.

"Of course, if it's your wish."

The girls were already bluish pale. They were too numb to cry. But what a transformation! They were taken to a warm room. Tea, sandwiches and even milk—that rare luxury—appeared. I rubbed them and made them exercise.

It will suffice here to say that all the three children were seriously sick for two months afterward.

(Another article in the Tawdul series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Ship ahoy, Junior Birdmen! Be ready to cast off from Commercial Wharf at the foot of State street at 10 o'clock sharp next Wednesday morning on the steamer Steel Pier, for a rollicking cruise to Buzzards Bay and return and a pow-wow for all air-minded boys and girls.

All members of the Boston American wing of the Junior Birdmen are invited for this cruise which will cost each one only 50 cents, half the usual charge of the 125-mile trip along the Massachusetts coast.

Your parents and adult relatives are also invited and will be required to pay only $1 which also represents half of the usual fee.

This cruise for Junior Birdmen is made possible through negotiations by the Boston Evening American.

Those who have taken the cruise won't need to be invited a second time at that price. To those making their first Steel Pier trip it will prove a real adventure. You'll see fishing boats, trim sail boats, huge liners flying the flags of foreign nations, freights and other vessels.

You'll see the interesting islands of Boston Harbor, including Spectacle Island, shaped like eye glasses, and quaint old towns along the coast. For three-quarters of an hour you'll steam through the Cape Cod Canal and gaze in wonder at the new, huge engineering feats, the Bourne and Sagamore bridges.

Meanwhile you'll have a chance to talk aeronautics and model building with other Junior Birdmen and learn the details of activities which members are to enjoy this fall. Tentative rules for autumn indoor contests will be decided on this cruise.

So pack a box lunch or be prepared to buy your refreshments aboard the steamer and be on hand for this all-day cruise. It will be your last chance to take this cruise before the Boston schools open for the next year.

The steamer will leave promptly at 10 a. m. on Wednesday morning and will return about 6 in the evening. Don't forget to wear your Junior Birdmen wings for identification purposes to get this cruise for 50 cents.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

TINKHAM HOLDS FORT

Defeats Hotel "Eviction"

Washington, Aug. 31—Hotels and Congressmen come and go, but Representative George Holden Tinkham, Boston's veteran Republican, follows his long-established routine, with only Raw Deal happenings to disrupt his serenity.

Tinkham is an anti-Raw Dealer from his diminutive feet to his bristling beard. And great was his consternation when the rural resettlement administration—one of the newest Raw Deal agencies, leased the hotel in which he has spent his days in Washington for the last 19 years.

The fiery Boston Republican glared at his notice, sent to the 35 permanent residents of the hotel, instructing him to vacate. He dug out his lease—for a 99 year term—and went forth to battle.

The result—he'll continue to occupy his apartment on the street floor while the resettlement workers take over the rest of the building—with one exception.

One other tenant will remain with Tinkham—a night club occupying the roof which holds a lease good until October.

The reason Tinkham wished to remain in his present quarters is due to his unique collection of big game trophies and Far Eastern art.

The apartment, two stories in height, was constructed especially to display his treasures to best advantage.

STUDY RADIO AT
EASTERN
RADIO INSTITUTE
Call or write for complete information
Kes. 1285, 899 Boylston St., Boston

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Blue Room Echoes ..	Children's Corner	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee.....	Melodians	The Variety Musicale..
5:15 Blue Room Echoes..	Children's Corner	Baseball School	Racing Matinee.....	The Melody Mirror ..	The Variety Musicale ..
5:30 Euclid Beach Music .	Temple of Song	Amelia Earhart Race.	Racing Matinee.....	The Melody Mirror ..	Frankie Gelinas, songs
5:45 Euclid Beach Music .	Temple of Song	Amelia Earhart Race.	Racing Matinee.....	The Melody Mirror ..	Melody Rhyme .....
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast ...
6:15 Baseball Scores	Bavarian Music	Baseball Scores	Saundra Brown, songs	Dinner Serenade	Silver Strings .....
6:30 Dale Carnegie, Talk..	Press Radio News ..	Yankee Minute Men ..	Leafer's Music	Italian Radio Review	Irish Show Boat .....
6:45 The Merry Macs.....	South's Music	Florence Case, Songs	Leafer's Music	Gilbert-Sullivan Gems .	Baseball Scores ....
7:00 The Art of Living ..	South's Music	Mary Eastman, songs	News	WMEX Program	Robbie's Music .....
7:15 Musical Memento	O'Leary's Minstrels ..	Bob Newhall	Hamp's Music	WMEX Program	Old English Players...
7:30 The Jamboree	To Be Announced ...	Spanish Serenade ..	Francis "Tip" O'Neill	Gresch's Music	Brown's Music .....
7:45 Sports Review	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogin..	Spanish Serenade ..	Macy and Her Men ..	Gresch's Music	Fisher's Music .....
8:00 The Hit Parade.....	Rines' Music	Club Columbia	Continental Gypsies ..	"Easy Chair"	Amateur Program ....
8:15 The Hit Parade.....	Rines' Music	Club Columbia	Velez and Yolanda ..	Happy Jack Smith ...	Amateur Program ....
8:30 The Hit Parade.....	Reichman's Music ..	To Be Announced....	Tom Terris, Adventurer	Happy Jack Smith ...	Dance Music .....
8:45 The Hit Parade.....	Reichman's Music ..	The Trooper's Music	Tom Terris, Adventurer	Hawaiian Music	Dance Music .....
9:00 "G-Men," drama	Band Concert	Columbia Concert Hall	20th Century Ensemble	Benci's Music	Dooley's Music .....
9:15 "G-Men," drama	Band Concert	Columbia Concert Hall	Organ Music	Benci's Music	Dooley's Music .....
9:30 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance.	California Melodies .	Summer Follies	U. S. Marine Corps...	Music Salon .....
9:45 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance.	California Melodies .	News	U. S. Marine Corps...	Broadcast to Fishermen
10:00 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance.	Fiesta—from Canada	Musical Interlude	Spanish Varieties	
10:15 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance.	Fiesta—From Canada	Grant Park Concert ..	Spanish Varieties	
10:30 Barney Bros.' Music.	Carefree Carnival ...	Rogers' Music	Harris' Music	Hon. Phelps Phelps....	
10:45 Dorsey Bros.' Music.	Carefree Carnival ...	Spotlight Revue	Harris' Music	Hawaiian Music	
11:00 E. B. Rideout, weather	Weather Report	News	Heidt's Music	Bonelli's Music	
11:15 Cohen's Music.....	Spanish Revue	Hallett's Music	Dornberger's Music ..	Bonelli's Music	
11:30 Whiteman's Music ..	Noble's Music	Hopkins' Music	King's Music	Prior's Music	
11:45 Whiteman's Music ..	Noble's Music	Hopkins' Music	Weeks' Music	Prior's Music	
12:00 *G-Men stories, dramatized by Phillips Lord, at 9:00 on WEEI.*	Shandor, Violinist...	Carlson's Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 7:30.*	*Lewis' Moonlight Hawaiians at 10:45 on WMEX.*	
12:15	Chester's Music	Young's Music			
12:30	Dornberger's Music ..	Messner's Music			
12:45	Dornberger's Music ..	Messner's Music			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	76RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K-WNAC-244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
9:00	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	.....	Meditation in Psalms.	The Old Minstrel.....
9:15	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	.....	Meditation in Psalms.	.....
9:30 Serrikes Trio.....	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Life Processes	Lithuanian Musicale...
9:45 Alden Edkins, Songs.	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Grecian Melodies	Concert Pianist	Lithuanian Musicale...
10:00 Sabbath Reveries ...	Southernaires	Judge Rutherford ...	Echoes of Portugal..	Musical Moments	Judge Rutherford .....
10:15 Sabbath Reveries ...	Southernaires	Uncle Bob; Funnies..	Echoes of Portugal..	Camera Club of the Air	Carl Vernon, piano ....
10:30 Florence Wightman..	String Quartet	Uncle Bob; Funnies.	Tremont Temple Service	Treasures in Poetry ..	Park Street Church....
10:45 Neighbor Nell	String Quartet	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Happiness Time	Park Street Church....
11:00 St. Paul's Cathedral..	Salmon Fish Derby..	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Reader's Notebook	Park Street Church....
11:15 St. Paul's Cathedral..	Salmon Fish Derby..	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Happiness Time	Park Street Church....
11:30 St. Paul's Cathedral..	Weather Bureau	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church....
11:45 St. Paul's Cathedral..	Noon Radio Journal..	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Mirror of Fashion	Park Street Church....
12:00 Organ Music	Opportunity Matinee .	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kahtzen"..	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour .....
12:15 Organ Music	Opportunity Matinee .	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kahtzen"..	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour .....
12:30 Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Romany Trail.....	"Freilicher Kahtzen"..	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour .....
12:45 Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Transatlantic Bulletin	Polish Program.....	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour .....
1:00 Road to Romany....	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour .....
1:15 Road to Romany....	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour .....
1:30 Words and Music....	Bible Highlights	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders ...	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour .....
1:45 Words and Music....	Bible Highlights	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders ...	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour .....

PAGE THE NATION! PAGE THE WORLD! PAGE THE UNIVERSE!

HERE'S GLAMOROUS MARION!
BACK AGAIN IN ALL HER GLORY!

Back with that glamorous gleam in her eye . . . that laughing lilt in her voice...that merry, magical something that makes her the favorite of millions! For nearly two years she's been searching, searching, searching for just the right story! And of course it was Warner Bros. who finally secured Broadway's screen success to crown her hit-filled screen career!

MARION DAVIES
In her first Cosmopolitan Production for Warner Bros.
"PAGE MISS GLORY"

STAGE • GLEN GRAY and his Original
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
•
Starts FRIDAY METROPOLITAN Theatre

With a cast that will make you roar today . . . . and chuckle for months to come!
PAT O'BRIEN • DICK POWELL
MARY ASTOR • FRANK McHUGH
ALLEN JENKINS • PATSY KELLY
6 OTHERS...Directed by MERVYN LEROY

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Vere Stearns and Lilla Draper Among Day's Brides

By BETTY ALDEN

"AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED," and their wedding celebrations are the chief topic of conversation of friends and relatives of today's important brides, as they get together this evening to review the festivities of the day . . .

Right here in town Vere Stearns furnished her wedding guests with plenty of chatter with her exquisite bridal gown of candlelight satin in which she marched up the aisle of Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel to pledge her troth to W. Jack Hetherington Turnbull of Cambridge . . . It was a Vionnet model, fashioned with a high neck, long, tight sleeves, extremely long train and a long tulle veil over which was worn a shorter veil of heirloom lace, which was a possession of her maternal great - great - grandmother . . . Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and Joanna Hill roses . . .

Royal Atelier photo
MRS. W. J. H. TURNBULL

The three bridal attendants, Kathleen Turnbull, Betty Germain and Mrs. C. Dudley Crooks, wore chiffon velvet gowns made in Italian renaissance style with fitted basque bodices, shirred elbow length sleeves and full trailing skirts . . . The colors of their gowns, two of grenadine and one of honeysuckle velvet, blended with the profusion of cream and pale pink gladioli, which formed an artistic background for the service . . . They wore large grenadine velvet hats and carried arm bouquets of astors and dahlias in pastel shades . . .

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Kirk Wood Hobart in Newton, which had also been artistically decorated with gladioli by Mrs. Arthur Beale of Boston and Barnstable . . . Mrs. Gordon Weld Stearns, the bride's mother, assisted in receiving, wearing a gown of pale gray chiffon with a large black hat and a purple orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. Hetherington Turnbull, also stood in the receiving line, wearing a gown of powder blue with a matching hat . . .

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster, Jr., of Magnolia, who are giving a large supper party at the Casino in Magnolia tonight for Mrs. Foster's brother, William A. Abbot of Buffalo, who came on to be an usher at the wedding and to spend the holidays with the Fosters . . .

• • •

Calfee-Draper Ceremony on Cape

A GREAT MANY OF Boston society's who's who were on hand to extend their best wishes to Lilla Joy Draper, the slender black-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Draper of Boston and Hyannisport, as she and her brand new husband, Arthur Davidson Calfee, received their wedding guests immediately after their marriage this afternoon in St. Andrew's by the Sea in Hyannisport . . . The Rev. Hollis Tegarden performed the ceremony and the reception was held at the Drapers' summer home . . .

The popular Lilla wore a bridal gown of eggshell satin with rose point lace collar and cuffs and a tulle veil fastened to a coronet of the same lace and she carried white brides' roses . . . Her honor attendants, Mrs. Robert Galloway (Grace Draper Charles) of New York, and Charlotte Ray of Franklin, wore chartreuse green crepe gowns with large brown velvet hats and bouquets of African daisies . . .

Wearing similar costumes in a deeper shade of green, six bridesmaids added to the picturesque seashore wedding . . . They were Mrs. George Draper (Sophie Whitin) of Beacon Hill, Priscilla Prince of Boston and Dublin, Grace Madden of Boston, Elise Robinson of Philadelphia, Mrs. Cyrus Fulton of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Creighton Calfee of St. Louis.

Mr. Calfee was attended by his brother, Creighton Calfee, as best man and the ushers were the Messrs. George Draper, William Draper and Harry Draper, all brothers of the bride, Frank Hammett of New York, Henry McIntyre of Chicago, John Chickering of Andover and Thomas Wadsworth of New York . . .

Mrs. Draper was very attractive as she greeted the guests, wearing a gown of fuchsia chiffon with a deep purple hat . . .

The bride is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and a descendant of very distinguished American forbears . . . Mr. Calfee is a graduate of Princeton and the Harvard Business School . . . they will make their new home in New York . . .

• • •

Miss Zella Wheeler Is Bride

WHILE THESE WEDDINGS were being performed, another ceremony was being read in the western part of the state. Brigadier-General Charles Brewster Wheeler was giving his daughter, Zella Trelawney Wheeler, into the keeping of George Seth Nichols of Brookline, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seth Nichols . . . This wedding was performed in St. Stephen's Church in Pittsfield and was followed by a small reception at General Wheeler's home . . .

The slender bride wore a gown of eggshell lace with a long train and a tulle veil edged with lace to match the gown . . . She carried a round bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley . . . Her bridal attendants wore satin gowns with velvet and tulle hats and round bouquets of gladiolas . . . The maid of honor's color scheme was dusty pink and the bridesmaids wore similar dresses of aquamarine . . .

Among the Bostonians in the wedding party were Franklin C. Nichols of Chestnut Hill, Herbert Farnsworth of Boston, and George Greenslet of Boston, all ushers . . . After their wedding trip, Mr. Nichols will bring his bride to reside in Wayland . . . She is a graduate of Harvard and she of Miss Hall's School and Wellesley College and a member of the Junior League . . . For her going away suit the bride chose an outfit of red and black crepe with black accessories . . .

CHAMPION Weds in Newton Ceremony

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HAVEN KING following their marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Francis Woodward Davis, in Waban yesterday. The bride is the former Suzanne Davis, one of the nation's leading fancy skaters.

Katherine Pierrefeu Weds

MISS KATHERINE DEDONS PIERREFEU became the bride this afternoon of Howard Durham Gilbert, of New York, at a small wedding in the Unitarian Church in Peterboro, N. H.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leland, the former Comtesse Alain Dedons de Pierrefeu of Milton and Hancock, N. H., was unattended, and after the ceremony she and Mr. Gilbert received the wedding guests at her mother's summer home, "The Sanctuary," in Hancock.

She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and a graduate of Beaver Country Day School.

The bridegroom was graduated from Yale in 1933 and belongs to Phi Gamma Delta and Vernon Hall. Following their honeymoon he and his bride will live in New Haven, Ct.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Noyes (Delores de Pierrefeu), and Mrs. Byron Lawrence Gurnette (Leonora de Pierrefeu), both of California, have come on for the wedding and with their husbands have been house guests of their mother in Hancock.

Holiday Bridal

AT A HOLIDAY WEDDING on Monday, Miss Madeline Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Gorman of Jamaica Plain will become the bride of Mr. Joseph F. Gaffney of Roxbury at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Jamaica Plain at nine o'clock.

Mr. William Gorman will give his sister away.

As maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Walsh of Roxbury will be the only attendant. Two tiny flower girls, Miss Jean and Miss Phyllis Dustin, will precede the bride down the aisle.

Mr. Gaffney will be served as best man by his brother, Leonard F. Gaffney. Ushers at the church and reception will be Dr. Howard Fleming, Mr. Coleman Clonan, Mr. Stephen DesKoche and Mr. Arnold Mangarelli.

A reception and wedding breakfast to about one hundred guests will be held at the Hotel Puritan Sky Garden, after which Mr. Gaffney will take his bride on a southern cruise.

Miss Gorman is associated with the Boston School Committee. Mr. Gaffney was graduated from Boston Teacher's College and is connected with the Boston schools. The couple plan to live in Jamaica Plain.

Milton Lawn Party

MRS. FREDERICK M. STONE of Milton heads a committee of prominent women who are planning an unusual sort of lawn party for next Friday afternoon, September 6.

It is called a Republican gathering and will be held in two of Milton's loveliest gardens on the estates of Mrs. Phillip L. Spalding and Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney.

The gardens, which are both on Highland street, off Randolph avenue, will be open from 3 p. m. until 6, with speches at Mrs. Whitney's at 4 p. m.

C. J. Isber To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Salomon of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Salomon, to Mr. Charles James Isber of Boston.

Miss Salomon studied three years at Wellesley College, and completed her senior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Isber was graduated from Harvard College in 1920 and from the Harvard Law School with the class of 1923. He is a member of the Merrwood Country Club.

"The want ad is the oldest form of newspaper advertising. The idea of publishing notices of Wants or Articles for Sale originated in 1626, when the first known newspaper advertisement—a want ad—appeared in a Dutch newspaper."

Leak-Proof Scent Container

Unusual Arrangement Lets But One Drop At a Time Be Released

By JULIET SHELBY

FRENCH perfumers are at last realizing that although the pocketbooks of American women cannot stand the prices asked for ounces of rare and desirable fragrances, they are still able to purchase smaller quantities.

And American women have as strong a yen to step forth as beautifully scented as their French sisters. So the market for good perfume in purchaseable quantities is a profitable one; and the canny Frenchmen have taken advantage of it in recent months.

The latest innovation is a small thermos of perfume to be carried in a handbag. It is no larger than a lipstick, and the case, in its modern design, is extremely attractive.

You have your choice of five blends—all intriguing and provocative, for this famous French house wouldn't present a fragrance that could not live up to the reputation of the firm.

In each individual container is a guarantee that the perfume therein is exactly the same as that sold in the larger de luxe bottles that cost a pretty penny.

And that's something! For you and I know that the market is flooded with diluted and faked blends.

Dolores Del Rio, actress, whose beauty has brought her fame, simply adores going temperamental in her perfuming.

No one blend is favored for long, with the result that Miss Del Rio buys every exquisite fragrance she hears about.

This new thermos container, with its unusual leak-proof drop-at-a-time arrangement fascinates her; you can safely bet that the five refills will serve as her whim dictates.

I almost forgot to tell you that refills—for a very few pennies—may be had.

So even the initial cost of the purse container, which is not much, considering everything, is lessened.

One container, accomodates a refill of any one of these five fascinating fragrances.

If you wish to learn the name of this perfume container, call Miss Shelby, LIberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Beatrice Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Packard of Westfield to Joseph J. Murphy of West Cedar street, Boston has been announced.

Mr. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Somerville, is connected with Harvard University as X-ray technician and physiotherapist at the Stadium and Stillman Infirmary. He received his training at Massachusetts General Hospital and is a graduate of Rindge Technical School, Class of 1926.

POSED BY DOLORES DEL RIO

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

Mary Gets New Pos'

CHAPTER XXX

"Oh, but I'm not going to take it, my dear. I couldn't leave Dexter Alexander NOW!"

"But Ethelyn—a chance like that! Why it's once in a lifetime. Think of all you'd see—the people you'd meet—"

"Finished, Mary? I must be getting back. The chief's in the midst of a big deal. Oh my goodness, I couldn't stop talking! In fact, right now my position is more responsible than it ever was. I shall have the power of attorney while he's on his wedding trip and—"

Many Wants Job

"All right, Ethelyn—you're beyond hope. Oh, what would I give for the chance? To get away from Holden, and Bennet, and everything—"

"Ethelyn!" Mary's voice was a little hoarse. "If you don't want it, do you suppose that I—that I might be considered?"

Ethelyn wasn't very helpful at first.

"I hardly know the woman, so I couldn't very well speak for you."

"But your cousin—"

"She knows me, but she doesn't know you, so of course she couldn't very well speak for you."

"N-no. I suppose not."

"Of course, I could mention to Georgia that I have a friend who—but it is quite possible that Dr. Crawford has made other plans."

"When did you see her? It must have been recently."

"It was last night. But she's had all morning to look for someone else."

"Ethelyn, do you think it would be very forward of me to call up your cousin and ask her to speak to Dr. Crawford for me?"

Ethelyn set her lips. "I know I wouldn't do it, if I were in your place."

"But Ethelyn—I'm—I'm almost desperate, really. I'm so unhappy—"

"You! An engaged girl, with—"

"Oh, no. No, that's off."

"You didn't mention it."

"I know. I was going to. It's been a rather painful subject."

"So he wasn't the marrying kind, after all?"

When Ethelyn put on her patronizing manner it was almost more than Mary could endure. But there was just one way to get her support and that was to let her feel sorry for you. Ethelyn did things, was nice to girls she could feel sorry for, but there was simply no getting along with her if she thought you had something better than she had. The only reason they'd been friends this long was because she got $25 more a month than Mary did, and knew it.

"Yes, that's it, I guess . . . and besides there are reasons why I want to get out of the office here. Mr. Bennet acted a little queer when he found out the engagement was off. Maybe he has someone else he wants to put in here—"

"Now that you mention it, I DID hear that Mr. Samson's widow was putting up quite a pull to get you out, and get the place for herself. Of course, it wasn't my place to speak of it, and besides I was so sure that you were all provided for—"

"Provided for! Oh, Evelyn, I didn't know that! What shall I DO?"

Instantly Ethelyn was another woman, all sympathy.

"My dear, you leave it to me. Dr. Crawford thinks so much of George's judgment. But would you really take the job? Travel? Go off, goodness only knows where, with her?"

"Would I? It's the one thing in the world I want—to get away from HERE! Mrs. Samson can have the job as far as I'm concerned. I do think Bennet might have at least TOLD me, instead of—Oh, Evelyn—if you COULD get it for me."

Ethelyn to Help

"I'll call my cousin this afternoon. Of course, it will all depend on whether Miss Crawford—Dr. Crawford—happens to take you or not. Oh, by the way, she's the youngest of the three Crawford girls—Diana, Violet and Camille. The two elder sisters married very well, but of course Emilie is as important in her own way. Violet is Mrs. Horace Macomber of New York, and Diana is Mrs. James George Todd —you've heard of the Todd ranches in the San Joaquin valley.

"Oh—yes, I—"

"You see, they're a very prominent family. My cousin—"

"I used to know Jamie Todd—why well."

"These are the James George Todds, my dear."

"I know. I used to know their son—Jamie."

"Indeed! Well, of course, if you know him so well, I dare say that he could intercede for you. It would really be better than if my cousin—"

"Oh, no, Ethelyn! He'd hardly remember me. There's no reason why he should do anything for me. It's been ages since I've seen him—long before he was married."

"Oh . . . Was he the Jamie you used to talk about so much?"

"You mean a long time ago. I—I suppose I did speak of him. It's the same Jamie, all right. But you needn't think it has any weight now. I mean that working for his aunt would not make any difference—if you got me the job."

"Well, of course not!"

"Yes, he's married—and—it would not make any difference anyway."

In the end Ethelyn agreed to do all she could.

Mary went back to her office. Bennet might flatter her, he might pretend she was too pretty for the job, but she knew what he meant now. And he could give the job to Samson's widow and welcome, for SHE had plans of her own, too!

She'd learned her lesson. From now on she was going to be hard-boiled, and treat men just the way they treated her. She'd suffered all that she was going to.

If she got that job with Jamie's aunt, why Jamie could look out for her, that's all . . . and so could his wife who took him away from her once. She might find that it wasn't so easy to keep him. Well, it would be fun to flirt a little anyway. There's no harm in that.

Ethelyn telephoned.

"Miss Crawford, I mean Dr. Crawford—I think you'd better call her that, is giving a lecture at the Women's City Club tonight and she says she'll meet you there in the lobby at 8. Downstairs—right where you come in the door. And be sure to be there first, because you know how people like that hate to wait for others. Georgia was wonderful about it, when I explained about you—"

"I'll be there! Oh, Ethelyn, I can never thank you!"

"My dear, you haven't got the job yet!"

"I know. But to have the chance —oh, Ethelyn, I'm so grateful! If I can ever do anything for you—"

"It's quite all right. I was glad to do it. And now you mustn't keep me, because the chief—"

"Ethelyn—how will I KNOW HER?"

"Oh, she's a great big tall woman with black hair. She'll be looking for you, too."

"But there are lots of tall women!"

"You'll find her all right!" Ethelyn hung up.

Seeks Way Out

A superstitious fear that if she said anything about it, her luck would change, kept Mary from taking Margot into her confidence, as she dressed that evening.

The more she thought about it, the more vitally necessary that job seemed. She just had to get away. Just worrying about Holden and his long face had been enough, but now that she'd made such a fool of herself about Bennet, it was too much. She couldn't stand it. Oh, if there was just some way to make Jamie's aunt take her—

She decided to wear the tailored suit, rather than the more flattering gray coat and hat. She looked more businesslike in the suit, and a woman would rather have a secretary look competent than pretty.

But she took great pains with her makeup. Not too much lipstick but enough to look smart.

If Crawford didn't take to her it wasn't her fault, she'd done everything she could think of to look the part.

On the stroke of 8 a majestic woman in a very long, black dinner gown and a short, crimson velvet jacket entered the door.

Mary's heart turned over. There wasn't a doubt in her mind but that it was Dr. Crawford.

She stood up, approached the woman with a manner that was shy in spite of her effort to appear sure of herself.

"Dr. Crawford?"

"Yes, my dear. You're Georgia's Mary Shannon, I'm sure. Shall we go up to the lounge, where me can talk?"

Feeling like an insignificant child, Mary trailed after.

Continued Tuesday

Health

Tuberculosis Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Because a young man took a walk and got tired and sat down to rest, we may say that the modern treatment of tuberculosis began on the day that he thought over his experience.

His name was Peter Detweiler, and he was a young medical student who had contracted tuberculosis.

As soon as the diagnosis was made he decided to take up the treatment in the new sanitarium where Dr. Herman Brehmer was trying out his brand new idea about the treatment of tuberculosis by altitude. This was 75 years ago.

The cardinal principle of Dr. Brehmer's treatment was exercise, and he insisted upon his patients walking up the mountain path. The second part of his treatment was cold water, and he really meant a stream of ice cold water poured on these patients after they had taken their mountain walk.

FRESH AIR AND REST

Young Dr. Detweiler became fatigued from his walk and sat down one day and did not complete it. He felt so much better that he came to believe that the exercise and cold water were mistakes, and that the most important element in the treatment of tuberculosis is rest. Today that opinion has gained ground until it is the fundamental idea of all tuberculosis treatment.

Rest in bed or in an armchair for a period of time, at least six months, in order to give the body a chance to gain strength to fight the disease.

The two other principles are that the tuberculosis patient should be in the fresh air and that his nutrition should be carefully built up. As Dr. F. H. Pottinger of Monrovia, Cal., says:

"I would rather be treating intelligently in the worst climate than be allowed to run wild in the best."

The tragedy of so many cases of tuberculosis is they sacrifice everything for climate.

CLIMATE AND DIET

The patients that think the climate will do everything, and after reaching it have to work to make expenses, are worse off than if they had stayed at home. And the warnings in railway and bus stations on the way to California and Colorado should be interpreted in this light—that the boards of health of these states will not be responsible for transient non-resident patients with tuberculosis who need hospitalization after they reach the haven of climate.

In the matter of food, it is recommended that the patients should not be stuffed, especially enough to upset their digestion.

Of late years, a diet in which the salt is restricted and the calcium increased has been recommended and tried with some success.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Young Man Is Tired Of Being A Taxicab

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Allow me to introduce you to the prize moron—myself. Eighteen months ago I fell for a pretty girl, and apparently she fell for me. But there was a reason—I had a car.

The car really belonged to my mother, but she was more than generous in letting me have it.

In the first part of the evening, I'd drive out the girl's family and the family dog for an airing. When I got them back, she permitted me to take her for a solo drive. Then the young lady begged for the car on her own account, and I told them at the garage to let her have it.

One day my mother wanted the car, went to the garage, but my girl beat her to it, saying "Mr. (myself) had told her to use the car." She got in and whirled away before mother could act. But there was a lot of action when I got home that evening.

The girl and I had it out, and I made the discovery I was just a taxicab for the girl and her family.

DISGUSTED.

Charge it up to experience, and the next time you fall for a girl, fall slowly, discovering meantime if she's as mercenary as the one you've told me about. Seems to me you've made a lucky escape. Very likely this girl and her family would have demanded more than taxi service, as time went on.

Furs and Hats for Fall

By Nell Brinkley

COZY FURS to foil the sharp winds sweeping in from the ocean. Hats fitted snug and chic and warm . . . Already the Summer girl is brushing down her curls and preparing for Winter.

In the Autumn, Fashion steals her color schemes from Nature. The rich browns and russets of falling leaves—the sophisticated black of bare tree trunks—or the old green of pine needles and moss.

Silhouettes are trim and severe, adapted to teas and formal dinners rather than the wind and sun and surf . . . The Winter girl is a lady in leash garments.

In this charming picture, which reminds us of crackling wood fires and bowls of scarlet oak leaves, Nell Brinkley has sketched a few advanced fashions for the coming season . . . Aren't they charming? One can hardly wait to wear them.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Bridge: An Ill-Advised Overcall

By MRS. CULBERTSON

OPENING one-bids are rarely passed out and when the bidder's partner does not make some response it can ordinarily be assumed his hand contains nothing remotely resembling a trick.

Smart adversaries, when an opening bid has been passed by the bidder's partner, will reopen the bidding with barely two honor-tricks, feeling sure their partner in the second position has some strength.

There are times when the bidding should not be reopened, however, and if a player automatically makes a bid in fourth position, he may regret it later.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
East-West part-score 40.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	Pass
Double	1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ♣	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the bidding with one heart, and North and East passed. South, as the bidding record shows, reopened by making a takeout double.

This was unwise and South was adequately punished for it.

He should not have reopened because East and West had a part-score of 40 and a bid of only two hearts was enough to give them game.

South considered this fact, of course, and decided that if East was too weak to keep the bidding open when only two-odd in a major was required for game, his hand must have been weak indeed.

South's reasoning did not carry him quite far enough.

He should also have considered that North, seeing the adverse part-score, would have made some overcall or takeout double with much less than he would ordinarily have required. North's hand must also have been weak.

Considering these things, South, with bad distribution and barely the average number of honor-tricks, could properly have decided that West's hand must have resembled an opening two-bid and South should have been happy to see the hand played at only one heart.

As a result East and West scored their game, which later turned into the rubber.

West was delighted to hear South double, giving him an opportunity to show his second suit and East was fully justified in raising spades, for his pass of one heart had clearly denied a free bid at any level.

Even at the end West had a fielder's choice, for if he had not cared to risk the contract of three spades, he could have doubled three clubs, which would have been set two tricks for 300 points.

Back-to-School Fashions

A Military Note Sounds

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

AND HOW does all this pother—about shorter skirts, longer hair, and feathers in the hair as well as in the hats—affect the younger set?

Not at all, if the truth is to be told. Skirts really couldn't be shorter, longer hair done in nest pigtails has already been the vogue for several years, and they'll take no feathers in their hats, aside from the little sprigs that go on sport hats, unless the young British princesses take them up. For England's royal youngsters and our own royalty, Shirley Temple, continue to rule as practically the sole fashion arbiters.

* * *

From England comes a fashion revival — velveteen frocks for dressier wear, trimmed with huge white collars having deep borders of fine Irish crochet lace.

Fitted backs in tailored daytime coats continue in importance, for all ages from the tiny three-year-olds to the size fourteens. Perhaps its only rival, this British-inspired fitted coat, will be the soldierly types with epaulets, much braid, many frogs, and shoulder capes that might be the envy of a West Pointer.

Shirtwaist frocks, beloved of the elders, will be a child's classic as well. And full sleeves, gatherings, shirrings and hand embroidery will be lavishly used —more so than for the past fifteen years.

* * *

Peasant types, jumper dresses, jacket dresses with three-piece effect, featuring tuck-in blouses, box pleats all over the place, double and triple-caped raincoats, three-cornered berets, visor caps, and completely masculine Eton styles for the young men—will help to take much of the sting of "back to school" away, or make the start of a new class with a new teacher and nice new books to handle an even more thrilling adventure!

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Rolls Butter
Preserves
Coffee

DINNER
Roast Shoulder of Lamb
Browned Potatoes
Succotash Celery
Bread and Butter
Peach Meringue Custard
Coffee

SUPPER
Sardines
Combination Salad
Toasted Rolls Butter
Baked Apples Cookies
Tea Milk

"Company" Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

I HAD always thought the buffet meal the ideal choice of serving food for any kind of a crowd, until told of the quaint little miss who attended a buffet birthday party and came home complaining that she hadn't had anything to eat because the boys and girls pushed and shoved so she was unable to reach the source of supply.

So choose your service carefully, if you are planning to entertain your children and their friends before their return to school.

In a recipe suggested by Mrs. Guyon of Worcester for cookies for the children, she says they are "three-in-one" — economical, tasty and nutritious.

DATED FILLED COOKIES

1 cup sugar
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg
⅓ cup milk
2 cups flour
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. baking powder

Cream the sugar and lard together, beat in the egg, then add the milk. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, and add to the mixture. Add vanilla, roll dough out thin and cut in rounds. Put a little date filling on one round and place another round on top. Press the edges together. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

DATE FILLING

1 pkg. dates
⅛ cup sugar
½ cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. cornstarch

Mix and cook slowly until the mixture thickens. It will form a thick paste.

PEACH MERINGUE CUSTARD

1½ cups scalded milk
3 egg yolks
1-3 cup sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
6 to 8 peaches
3 egg whites
Few grains salt
1-3 cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. almond extract

Combine the egg yolks, sugar, salt and add scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler until the mixture coats a silver spoon. Remove from fire, strain immediately. Cool and flavor. Slice the peaches into a serving dish. Pour the custard over them and chill. Beat salted egg whites until stiff. Beat in the sugar and lemon juice gradually. Fill cake tin half full of hot water, drop meringue islands on the water and bake for 18 minutes in a moderate 350 deg. F. oven. Remove from the oven, place meringue on pudding and chill until ready to serve.

RAISIN PARFAIT

1 cup evaporated milk
½ tsp. granulated gelatin
1 tbsp. cold water
1 cup raisins
½ cup white table syrup
2 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
⅛ tsp. maple flavoring

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot milk. Chill and beat until stiff. Boil raisins five minutes, drain and cook. Boil syrup until it spins a thread, then pour over stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until cold. Add flavorings and combine with whipped milk. Pour into refrigerator pan and freeze. Makes six parfaits.

CHOPPED VEGETABLE SANDWICH

Combine lightly two tbsps. of shredded beans, two tbsps. shredded raw carrot, one tbsp. shredded raw cabbage and a few grains of salt. Moisten with cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise. Spread between buttered bread.

CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH IN ROLL

Mix together three tbsps. of chopped chicken and two tbsps. chopped celery, salt lightly and moisten with cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise. Cut top from one fat soft roll and scoop out inside. Spread inside with butter and also the underside of the top. Line with small lettuce leaf, fill with chicken salad and cover with top. Fasten with toothpicks.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 438

My mother-in-law almost makes me believe in the theory of reincarnation.

It is so easy to imagine her as ancient Boadicea, Elizabeth of England, Catherine of Russia, or any one of a dozen other militant feminine autocrats.

When she speaks, especially when she is in one of her cantankerous moods, she is distinctly, "She who must be obeyed," and as I faced the almost hopeless task of placating her concerning Harriet's absence I felt a distinct trepidation.

"Harriet will be in very shortly," I told her. "Edwin did not wish her to leave until she had ample time to show Katherine just what must be done for Major Grantland."

"Piddlesticks!" my mother-in-law said with deep disgust in her voice. "As if Mrs. Bickett had to be shown anything in the nursing line! Here! You come in here and stay with Faith, and I'll go downstairs and find out for myself the real reason that's keeping Harriet."

I sent a panic-stricken secret signal to Dicky. I dreaded, infinitely, the injection of Mother Graham's imperious spirit into the delicate hair-trigger situation in which her daughter, her son-in-law and Katherine were involved all unconsciously to Edwin and to my cousin's wife. But there was nothing I could do. Any objection I would make would only set more inexorably her determination to have Harriet come to the nursery.

DICKY INTERVENES

But Dicky played up admirably. He crossed to his mother's side and put a coaxing arm around her unyielding waist.

"But, mother mine," he said, "that is just what I can't let Madge do now. If we don't get those grandsons of yours to Patchogue in time to get that train for New York that will connect with the Boston sleeper, they won't get to Worcester in time for school tomorrow. And you know what will happen to me if I'm late! The rules up there have the lawn of the old Medes skinned a thousand miles raw Sunday."

"Don't be blasphemous, Richard," she said shortly.

BACK SEAT DRIVER

"Mother!" His mock woe was a paean of astonishment. "What's blasphemous about giving the old Medes a chance? They weren't anybody you'd want to call friends."

"You're speaking of something out of the scriptures," she said coldly. "You're also talking a great deal for anybody that's in the hurry you say you are. But if Margaret can't spend the time to get Harriet, why she can't that's all. But let me see you starting to get that train. I should hear your car moving out of the yard in less than five minutes."

"Just train your ears," Dicky told her, stooping and giving her an affectionate kiss. "We'll be out of here in what Katie calls 'run shake of leetle sheep's tail.' And if we see Harriet on the way out, we'll chase her up here, pronto. Will that do?"

"It will have to do," his mother retorted glumly. "But tell me. Have you plenty of time for the trip to Patchogue, so that you won't have to speed?"

"We could go backwards," Dicky began, but I saw the danger and flagged him.

"That's why I am hurrying so, mother," I said, and I tried to make my voice that of the nagging back seat driver. "You know how Dicky always believes he can make a station, no matter what time he starts, and I am determined that this time we're not going to race for it. But we really should start immediately."

"I don't know what's hindering you," my mother-in-law retorted, "Come along," Dicky whispered gleefully, as the door closed. "We just got under the wire that time."

We scurried down the stairs and to the side door, almost colliding with Harriet, who was walking along the hall with eyes that, I was sure, saw nothing before her.

I touched Dicky on the arm, and motioned him to hurry out of the door. Uncomprehending but acquiescent, he obeyed. I went up to my sister-in-law and put my hand under her arm.

"Come with me, dear," I said, and drawing her into my own study, I put her, unresisting, into a chair and waited with some alarm for her to come out of what seemed to me almost a stupor.

Continued Tuesday

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Laura Wheeler

Cutwork Without Bars

CUTWORK LINENS PATTERN 1029

"AWAY with the bars," says Laura Wheeler, thereby simplifying this cutwork design, and setting off the lovely peonies more effectively.

It's a design that'll make you proud as a peacock.

Pattern 1029 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 20 inches, four motifs 6¾ x 8½ inches and four motifs 1¾ x 2¼ inches; directions for doing cutwork; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

(From an Original story by Martin Mooney. Serialization of the Cosmopolitan Production photoplay to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

CHAPTER 10

Behind the desk the room-clerk was busily engaged with a thick ledger, paying scant attention to the several loungers who were sprawled about reading or gossiping. A practiced eye could have "typed" them all as mobsters.

When a taxicab stopped outside, however, the clerk paused in his task and peered out through the unwashed front window. The loungers imperceptibly perked up and "glommed" the passenger of the taxi.

Carston on Guard

When when the District Attorney's secretary had paid his cab driver and entered the lobby, all was as before—the loungers apparently reading their papers and the clerk too—obviously scribbling figures into his book.

Walking timidly up to the desk, the secretary cleared his throat to attract the attention of the ever-obviously busy hotel employee.

As the clerk took notice of him—

"I—I'd like to see Mr. Carston, please—if I may," the secretary stammered.

"Yeah, so would I," was the clerk's reply.

"But this is very important. I have some information Mr. Carston would like very much to hear. It's about—well, I can't tell it to anybody but Mr. Carston personally."

The clerk studied the District Attorney's secretary for several seconds and then with a nod to two of the loungers, said:

"Okay. Fifth floor."

The secretary walked hurriedly to the ancient elevator, but not so hurriedly that the two loungers couldn't get into the elevator with him.

Carston took no chances. Anyone coming to see him came flanked by Carston "torpedoes." Too many other underworld barons had suddenly become bloody corpses because the wrong guy visited them at the right time.

The Betrayer

At the fifth floor, the trio left the lift and one of the gangsters, perking his thumb in the direction of a heavy steel door, gruffly ordered:

"In here, bo."

Nervously, the secretary opened the door and entered, preceded and followed by the two gunmen.

The room he entered was entirely different than the front of the hotel would indicate.

Furnished expensively, it had the evidence of a banker's office, and at a large-topped desk sat Julie Gardner. She looked up from her work.

"Yes?"

"I'd like to see Mr. Carston, please," declared the secretary, apparently more at home speaking to the great vice lord's pretty secretary than when he had been talking to the rough henchman in the lobby.

"Would he like to see you?" Julie queried.

"He said to say it was Mr. A. P. Smith calling, and that he'd see me."

At the mention of the name, Julie withdrew from a filing case an alphabetical list of cards. In the upper left hand corner of one was the name "Smith, A. P." Fasted to the card was a photograph of the secretary and below the typed notice in secret code:

"D. A.'s confidential secretary. Needs money and is willing to be useful."

As she replaced the card in its proper place in the index, Julie turned to the waiting caller, and with a smile, told him to be seated.

"I don't think Mr. Carston will be long."

The secretary took a chair and gazed nervously around the room as Julie, flipping a knob on an interoffice telephone, smiled sweetly, and in her best business voice declared into the instrument:

"Mr. A. J. Smith to see you, Mr. Carston."

Carston, in his office, replied to Julie to send Mr. Smith in, and then to "Blind Charlie," his henchman-confidante, remarked:

"Here's the D. A.'s little boy; I believe he's bringing me a valentine."

The district attorney's secretary stood nervously before Carston's wide expansive desk until the gang leader invited him to take a chair.

"Mr. Carston, I took an awful chance coming here like this, but I got something out of the files—well, you'd better read it yourself."

From his pocket he withdrew Andrews' confession, the dramatic recital of murder and crime with which the forces of law and order had hoped to send King Carston to the "hot squat."

Carston took the damning document, flipped the typewritten pages open to the last page and looked first at the signature of the confessor—the "canary" who had had the temerity to "sing" to the hated officers of the law.

"Hmm," was Carston's only comment as he read the signature of his up-until-now trusted cohort.

As he read the confession, Carston alternately frowned and smiled. At one point in his perusal of the deadly document, the racket lord chuckled audibly, and had one been able to read over his shoulder it could have been noted that the object of his mirth was the recital of the slow, diabolical execution of Farelle, a Carston agent who, for having turned "stool pigeon," had been tortured for several weeks at Carston's "Castle" before being mercifully put out of his agony with a pistol bullet by the hand of his one-time gang mates.

Continued Tuesday

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Charming Home Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9244

Whether you're just a "light" housekeeper, or an old-fashioned one who still keeps a cookie jar in the pantry, this charming house frock will appeal strongly, for it's as thrifty as it is smart.

Wearing it you will be dainty for breakfast, smart to go to market, or answer a surprise call at the door, without feeling flustered or untidy.

Its lines are plain, simple and extremely slenderizing, while surplice closing and sleeves go in for button accented scallops.

Note how shoulder darts make a nicely turned shoulder, and release fullness only where necessary. Make it in percale or other colorful cotton. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9244 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready now! 40 pages . . . color illustrations . . . scores of easy-to-make pattern designs —for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter!

Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes.

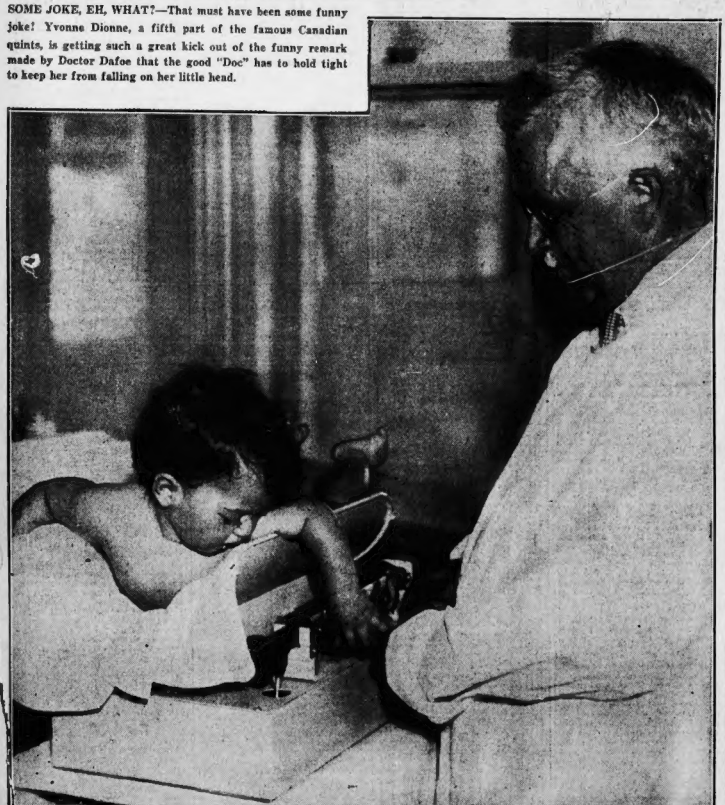
Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

YVONNE IS 'YVONNE' IN A MILLION, SAYS DR. DAFOE

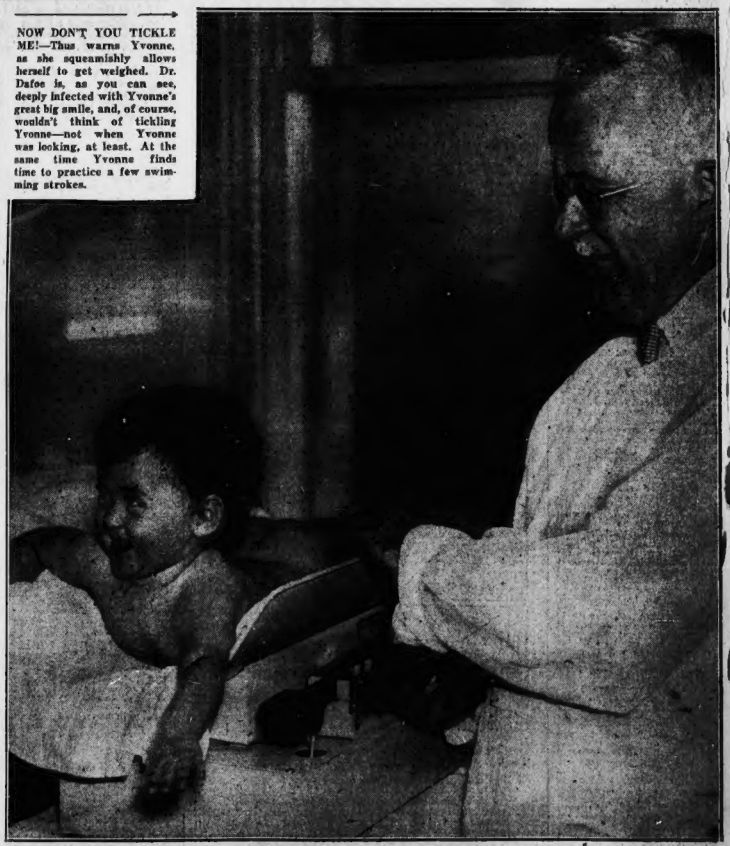
SOME JOKE, EH, WHAT?—That must have been some funny joke! Yvonne Dionne, a fifth part of the famous Canadian quints, is getting such a great kick out of the funny remark made by Doctor Dafoe that the good "Doc" has to hold tight to keep her from falling on her little head.

OH, DOCTOR, YOU ARE SO FUNNY!—So cries Yvonne in her babyish manner. Not only is Yvonne tickled pink about the joke that Dr. Dafoe just "cracked," but also she is getting a great kick out of his little mustache. "Will I get one like that, too," asks Yvonne. And the doctor finds it's his turn to laugh.



YVONNE'S WEIGH—It must be admitted. Dr. Dafoe has a "weigh" with Yvonne. Little Yvonne, as a promising member of her sex, must put in the feminine touch. "Now be sure and get that right, Doctor," exlcaims Yvonne. "Remember, I must keep my correct weight. And don't you try to short-weight me. I want to get my full tummy's worth.

NOW DON'T YOU TICKLE ME!—Thus warns Yvonne, as she squeamishly allows herself to get weighed. Dr. Dafoe is, as you can see, deeply infected with Yvonne's great big smile, and, of course, wouldn't think of tickling Yvonne—not when Yvonne was looking, at least. At the same time Yvonne finds time to practice a few swimming strokes.



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DOUTY WINS HEARST TITLE, 2 UP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935 9

AUSTEN LAKE

Waltham Orders *Ed George and* The Redskins Out

IT SEEMS THAT Mayor Fred L. MacDonald of Waltham is taking advantage of Ed Don George's happy temper, and the fact that he is notoriously gentle,

Austen Lake

outside of his ring wars, with kids and cops.

The mayor has ordered the ex-champion wrestler to pack his traps, including his portable operating platform, his massaging oils and his troop of cauliflower stooges, and vacate his training camp at the Waltham Country Club by no later than noon tomorrow.

Failure to disperse, says the mayor, will bring Waltham's constables arunning to give him the once over with their hoe-handles and to drag him over the town line by brute force.

Now, if this was Dan O'Mahoney instead of George, the mayor would pause before trying to deport a man who has licked entire platoons of cops during his many ring riots, peeling them down like ripe bananas and hurling their bodies among the ringside peanut shucks and tobacco tins.

* * *

Danno Would Wipe Waltham Out

I SHUDDER TO THINK what might happen. I recall the night of Danno's maiden bout at the Garden when he spilled the sawdust filling out of Ernie Dusek, youngest member of the famed Bohemian wrestling family.

Ernie's brother, Rudy, hopped into the ring for some off-hand brawling, bringing the cops close on his shirt-tail and storming over the ropes in shock-troop waves.

They came out of the Garden gloom like schools of herring in spawning season, and Danno, after swiping Rudy insensible with a single lick of his paw, just stood negligently blowing them down in rows as if he were clubbing kosher capons for Roshashona.

It got so that Boston cops, who are described as the finest there are, refused to climb in after Danno when he was in a black mood, but would prowl at the ringside apron fishing for him with boat hooks, lengths of grappling wire, or bombing him out with smoke pots.

* * *

Real Estate Bigots

THE WALTHAM MAYOR SAYS, too, that the Redskins football pros cannot rehearse on the Waltham club grounds, starting next Tuesday, because the real estate owners, bordering the property, are pretty bigoted about automobiles honking in and out and having sleep murdered by hoodlums.

The mayor points out that the real estate owners are entitled to be outraged, because they have large money investments tied up in gorgeous homes and pretty landscapes.

This is interesting, because the property rights of big investors are not the property rights of small householders, like those who live near the Revere dog track, where the agonized howls of the suffering bettors rise 80 nights in the year.

There are auto sirens squealing, rowdy types selling hot dogs and newspaper forecasts, and the white glare of the overhead lights.

But the dog track neighbors, who are only renters or lower case owners, might yell from here to breakfast without getting to first base with the city fathers, or even fouling off a pitch.

* * *

They Like Their Annoyances

I DOUBT THAT IT WOULD occur to the dog track neighbors, who are pretty humble people, to scream at headquarters about this nuisance.

By the nature of their lives they are accustomed to nuisances and hold the idea that a nuisance is nobody's affair but the one who is committing it and possibly any John Law who happened to be around.

I suspect that, finding life pretty dull and being given to shirtsleeve sitting, they even enjoy the rowdy howls, the excited stir, and the sight of bettors hoofing by to shed their earnings.

There is a contrast in the capacity for human happiness in this. So that the Revere dog track neighbors may find more romance in a growler of lager beer than the Waltham Golf Club residents, who as celebrities are entitled to be called mister instead of Sleepout or Slobber, derive from a box at the opera.

* * *

Wrestlers Social Outcasts

THE WRESTLERS BEAR AN unfortunate reputation as a trade group, but from my own acquaintance with them, I am conscious of a distinct social preference for them as human types when compared with some of the high social set.

However, I have only hearsay knowledge of the high social set. Some of them may be all right.

The estate of the upper set may, after all, be less enviable than it seems from lower levels. They get as sick as any other people. They have family scandals, divorces and law suits.

And inasmuch as no man can ever climb as high but that he wishes to climb higher, they are subject to the same envies, inner fermentations and emotions as formerly plagued them when they were back in the two-bit seats.

Somewhere higher is up, and that is where they want to be.

Though one may have been written, I have never discovered a defense of the rich. Such a treatise, I suppose, would point out that the penniless all desire to become rich themselves.

Today's wealthy, today's zoned people, were back there in the crowd a generation or so ago, and now perhaps, mistaking their inherited envy for honest principle, sometimes find themselves disliking people for being what they once were.

But then the good old masses, the long suffering, patient, simple people, get away with their share of murder, and one noticer at Bowser's wrestling circuses, when the general admission customers get a chance, they rush the ringside rows and desert to the enemy in the high-priced pews.

JUST BEFORE BATTLE FOR HEARST GOLF THRONE

JOHN McCANN — LESLIE DOUTY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Good luck greetings are exchanged by Douty of Green Hill and McCann of Thorny Lea just before the start of the final round in William Randolph Hearst New England Junior golf championship. The pair battled in the final at Sandy Burr this afternoon. Their meeting climaxed the greatest junior golf tournament ever, and paired two boys capable of shattering par.

YANKEES Beat Macks BY 6-2

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 31—Bunching three hits, including a double by Lou Gehrig, with a pair of errors in the eighth, the New York Yankees scored four runs to defeat the Athletics 6 to 2 in the first game of today's double-header.

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Hill, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Chapman, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Selkirk, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	7	0
Saltzgaver, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Gomez, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	3	27	11
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Finney, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Painedelph	4	0	0	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	2	10	0
Higgins, 2b	3	0	1	4	4
McNair, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Wurster, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Berry, c	3	0	0	5	0
Diachenker, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	10

New York	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2

Errors—Diachenker 2, Wurster, batted in—Gehrig 2, Higgins, Wurster, Ryan. Two base hit—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Chapman. Double plays—Ryan to Gehrig; Foxx to McNair. Left on bases—New York 5, Philadelphia 2. Bases on balls—Gomez 1, Diachenker 5. Strikeouts—Gomez 1, Diachenker 1. Umpires—Keith, Mac-Berry and Geisel. Time—1:33.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: "All America" football stars held Chicago Bears to scoreless tie at Chicago. Rainbow named to defend America's Cup.

THREE YEARS AGO: Army and Navy ended athletic breach after five years estrangement. Walter Hagen lost 43-hole match to Johnny Golden in P. G. A. tourney.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Paul Waner, Pirates—Clouted two triples and two singles in victory over Cardinals, scoring two runs and batting in four.

Sam West, Browns—Drove in two runs against Tigers and cut off tying counter in ninth with shoestring catch.

Schoolgirl Trails Glenna in Final

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, Aug. 31—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia was well on the road to her sixth national women's golf championship since 1922 today, leading freckled-faced Patty Berg, sensational Minneapolis high school junior, 4 up half way in their 36-hole match for the title.

Glenna, banging her shots beautifully, notably her irons, took the lead by winning the third and fourth holes and stretched it on the back nine as Patty developed a wild streak with her woods and irons.

Patty's magic putter failed to work for her except on her favorite green, the 18th, where she dropped one from 10 feet to score a birdie and get a half against the five-times champion, who pitched two feet short.

The weather, clear and cool, was ideal for the duel. The gallery reached 2500 with that many more expected for the final 18 holes.

Box cards:

Par in	4	5	5	3	5	5	4	4	5—40	—75
Vare in	4	5	6	3	5	5	4	4	4—35	—75
Berg in	5	5	5	4	6	4	4	4	—41	84

CLARK Yachtsmen's PRESIDENT

By Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 31 The Yachtsmen's Association of America announced today that Sheldon Clark of Chicago had been re-elected president of the organization.

A number of members who attended the annual meeting remained here for the city's 18th annual regatta which began today and will be completed Monday.

Several outstanding boats and drivers were entered in today's races. The feature event was to be the W. E. "Eddie" Eisenburn Memorial Trophy race for 225-cubic inch hydroplanes, run in three, 15-mile heats over the old three-mile Gold Cup course in the Detroit River.

Public Tennis

Springfield, Aug. 31—Don Martin of West Newton is one of two former champions entered in the seventh annual New England Public Parks tennis championship which starts here tomorrow.

MITCHELL Tied for Second IN SKEET

By Associated Press

Solon, O., Aug. 31—L. S. Pratt of Indianapolis was sure of a tie for the National All-Bore Skeet championship here today when he finished the three-day, 250-target race with a score of 244. He broke 48 of 50 this morning, losing the outgoer and incomer from No. 4 position in the first 25-target event.

Ollie Mitchell of Natick, Mass., Phil Conway of Greenwich Village, N. J., and W. A. Jackson of Conneaut Lake, Pa., all among the late starters, were the only ones with a chance to tie for the lead, and they faced the task of breaking 50 in a row to get into a shoot-off for the crown. The trio had 194 of 200 at the end of two days of shooting, while Pratt had 196.

Mat Results

North Bergen, N. J.—Jack Donovan, 214, Boston, threw Mike Rossman, 227, Italy, in 32:02.

Dallas—Black Panther, Louisville, Ky., defeated Bill Wagner, Germany, best two in three falls.

SETTLE B. C. Question TUESDAY

There will be no further developments in the muddled coaching situation at Boston College until next Tuesday, according to John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics.

The question as to whether John R. "Dinny" McNamara will be physically able to assume his duties as head coach of the Eagles will be determined then, according to Curley, as well as some word on his successor should Dinny tender his resignation.

Coach McNamara is suffering from a nervous ailment which prevented his appearing at University Heights for the first three days of practice.

There was no practice scheduled at B. C. today, and the squad will not report back for practice until Tuesday morning.

Captain Joe O'Brien, at present on the sidelines with a finger that was smashed in an automobile accident, is expected to be ready to go on Tuesday as well as Bob Cash and Ollie LaRonde, who were detained from reporting earlier.

KUNES LEADS In Canadian Open

Montreal, Aug. 31—Gene Kunes, 26-year-old Morristown, Pa., golfer, started the final 36 holes of the Canadian open golf championship this morning with a six-stroke lead on his nearest rival.

Kunes tied a 68 to his first round 70 to compile a 36-hole total of 138.

Six strokes behind were Horton Smith, Paul Runyon, Tony Manero and Lou Cumming.

Another stroke in arrears were Walter Hagen, Jimmy Hines and several others.

Richardson Loses

Maplewood, N. H., Aug. 31—Dick Richardson of Brookline, Mass., was defeated, 3 and 4, in the final round of the White Mountain golf championship here by Bill Chesley of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Green Hill Star Topples M'Cann At Sandy Burr

Sandy Burr Country Club, Aug. 31 — Les Douty, Green Hill youngster, scored a medal 73 this afternoon in the final round of the William Randolph Hearst junior championship here in defeating Johnny McCann, Thorny Lea, two up on the home hole.

In the semi-finals this morning, McCann, a 16-year-old Brockton High School boy, defeated Mike Kusiak, North Shore, star of the championship Peabody High School team, 1 up, and Douty eliminated Wilfred Wedge, Arlmont, 3 and 1.

Douty was out in 35 strokes and romped home with a 38 to get his 73. McCann made the 18-hole journey in 77 strokes.

Johnny lounched a splendid rally at the ninth hole of the match when he was three down to win the nevt four holes. He finally went one up at the 12th but Douty came back to take the 13th with a par three.

The Thorny Lea Irishman won the next one to go one up again but the lead was short-lived when Douty got a par four on the 15th to even it up.

Douty won the sixteenth when McCann got in trouble with his second shot, and from that point on the Worcester boy just coasted home with his one hole lead.

They halved the 17th hole when both got fives. Johnny was forced to get down in one putt to halve this one, but he rammed home a 12-footer.

Les touched off his winning round with a birdie three at the 425-yard home hole. His tee shot was right down the center for 290 yards, and h got home to the difficult green with an iron, putting out from five feet for the third William Randolph Hearst junior championship trophy.

Both boys started out with par fives on the long first hole. McCann's drive was high and lost distance but he succeeded in getting on with his third shot. Douty chipped on on nicely and both took two putts.

They halved the second hole with regulation fives. Douty's drive was long and straight but McCann's tee shot skied. Both chipped on with their thirds and got down with two putts.

Douty won the third with a par three when McCann three-putted the green. McCann's first putt was short and he missed his second by a narrow margin. Douty's tee shot was on nicely and he played up close to the pin with his first putt.

He won the fourht with a par four when McCann took a five. Johnny's tee shot was to the far right of the fairway and he didn't reach the green with his second shot. Douty's second shot found the green and he canned his second putt.

Threes at 5th

Both got par threes on the short fifth with McCann getting his 8-footer after Les had holed out from ten feet out.

Douty won the sixth with a sensational chip shot from the front of the green. Both players were just off the green with their seconds and Johnny was slightly farther away. He chipped up to within eight feet of the pin but Douty promptly chipped for his birdie, to go three up.

Both had one putt greens at the seventh to score par fours. Leslie canned his from ten feet out while Johnny's went down from the five foot mark.

Les drove first at the eighth and attempted to drive over the 250 yard dogleg to get within chipping distance of the green. He was short and landed in the rough just past the turn in the fairway. Johnny's tee shot was straight down the alley and left him with a short iron to get home. He got on with his shot and Les made a great niblick shot from the rough to get on inside of Johnny. Both boys took two putts and got regulation fours.

McCann Wins 9th

They both attempted to drive the ninth green, a 280-yard carry over a clump of trees and Johnny was partially successful. He carried the trees and landed on the fairway about 30 yards short of the green. Les went into the gully and managed to get to the edge of the fairway. He chipped out but went into the trap to the right of the green, while Johnny's short iron ran up to within 15 feet of the pin.

Douty made a great explosion shot from the trap to get inside of McCann but the Brockton Irishman rammed down his putt for a birdie three to win the hole. Douty made his to get he medal score of 35. McCann took a 37, one stroke over par.

Both of the semi-final matches were nip-and-tuck battles. McCann went to the turn in 37 to be 3 up on Kusiak, while Douty and Wedge were all even at the end of the first nine.

Kusiak whittled McCann's lead down to one hole by winning the two short holes on the inward nine, but he practically eliminated himself when he missed a five-foot putt for a halve at the 15th, for the miscue dropped him back to 2 down with 3 to play.

Douty and Wedge were all even going to the 14th, where the long-ranging New England schoolboy champion holed a putt for a birdie to become 3 up.

Wedge was still a serious threat going to the 16th but here he missed a holeable short putt for a hole win and then Douty was obliged to "eagle" the 17th to keep Wedge from picking up a hole, for the Arlington boy came up with a birdie.

During the State Junior Championship at Cohasset, Kusiak defeated McCann at the 19th hole, after he had the Thorny Lea boy five down. McCann's victory this morning avenged that defeat.

Douty Wins

Cracking par by one stroke on the second nine, Douty eliminated Wedge.

Douty finished off his scoring splurge with a sensational eagle at the long 17th where his brassie found the green and rolled to within eight feet of the pin. Wedge was on nicely with his third but Douty's putt was rammed home to end the match.

The Green Hill boy started slowly and was two down at the fifth before he could get his putter in order. He lost the second when his third shot went over the green, and Wedge won the short fifth by getting down in two putts for a par three after getting on with his tee shot.

Wedge threw the 6th hole away, conceding it after failing to clear a trap after two dubbed shots. They halved the 7th with par fours and from that point on Douty played great golf.

One Putt Greens

He finished out the round with three consecutive one-putt greens, posting a 41 for the first nine. He won the ninth to even the match after Wedge's topped tee shot had found the rough. Douty almost holed a 20-foot chip shot on the 9th green.

Both boys got par threes at the 10th, when Wedge's first putt was holed. They halved the 11th with regulation fives, and Douty went one up at the 12th when Wedge conceded the hole.

Wedge's second shot went into the rough at the left of the fairway, and he was forced to use one stroke to teach a playable position. His fourth was short, and he picked up at this point. Douty got a par four.

Wedge evened it up at the short 13th when Douty three-putted the green. Both boys were on and Douty finally missed a four-footer for a half.

Douty Gets Birdie

The Green Hill star got it back at the next hole, however, when he chipped to within four feet of the pin or a birdie 3. Wedge was on in 2 and took three putts for a 5.

They halved the next hole in fours when Wedge had a one-putt green. The 16th hole was a tough one for Wedge. His second shot was in an unplayable position in the rough to the left of the green and he took a stroke penalty. His third was over the green and he took two putts to get down for a six. Wedge barely missed a five-footer for a half in this green. Douty took two putts but his third shot, a nice chip, found the green to give him a 5.

With Wedge dormie two, they went to the 17th tee, and both hit splendid tee shots. Wedge's second was just short, and Douty struck out for the green with his brassie. The shot just cleared a bunker and its final kick put it in to position for his eagle.

7th Halved

After a regulation half at the opening hole, McCann half topped his drive off the 2nd tee and his ball ran into a heavy tough lie, from where he was obliged to iron his way out.

Kusiak continued with two fine woods and was about 30 yards short of the green. McCann played a fine long iron to the green but Kusiak's approach ran just over the putting surface and the hole was halved.

Going to the short 3rd, Kusiak was trapped and did not reach the green with his second, his ball coming to rest in the trap. McCann, who was on from the tee, won with a par three.

Going to the 4th, Kusiak was just short of the green in two and was about five feet over. After Kusiak had chipped for a four, McCann pitched on and holed out for a birdie three to be two up.

They were both to the left of

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Semifinals

HEARST N. E. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Douty—Out	4	6	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	—41
Wedge—Out	4	6	5	4	5	5	4	4	6	—43
Douty—In	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	5	
Wedge—In	4	5	5	3	5	4	5	4	4	
McCann—Out	5	5	5	3	4	3	4	4	4	—37
Kusiak—Out	5	5	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	—42
McCann—In	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	—41—78
Kusiak—In	3	5	4	2	4	5	5	3	4	—33—80

FINAL ROUND

Cards for the first nine:

McCann out	5	5	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	—37
Douty out	4	5	5	3	4	3	4	4	4	—35
Par out	4	5	5	3	4	3	4	4	4	—36

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Box office open 8 A. M.

JOCKEY, TRAINER INCOMPATIBLE TERMS

EVEN SANDE WOULDN'T DO

By Ed Cogswell

Narragansett Race Track, R. I., Aug. 31—One of the mysteries of the race track is why famous jockeys, when their day in the saddle are over, haven't made good as trainers.

Having made a reputation, likely nation-wide, in guiding home winners, it might appear this knowledge of the thoroughbred horses would place them in the top row in developng speed to gather in a slew of races.

But the contrary is true. Time and again have noted jockeys elected to handle a stable of runners. Look about and note if any have acquired any sort of a name in the training profession.

SANDE'S CASE

An excellent example is Earle Sande. Here was a rider who certainly could lay claim to be one of the best jockeys ever on the turf.

When he quit the saddle part of the sport he invested a lot of his hard-earned winnings, gathered in years of steering them first past the judges, for a select number of thoroughbreds.

Sande was a man who had devoted years of his life to the horses, beginning around the stables in lugging water, soaking out the badly-legged equines, had walked miles leading them in circles when being cooled out and spent many an hour in the saddle as exercise boy.

All of this before he arose to fame as a jockey. In every way this seemed a solid foundation for a bright career as a trainer. It was generally considered so by turfmen, wise in the ways and whims of the thoroughbred.

How did Sande turn out? Well, in the first place he lost most of the money he had on the horses he owned. However, wealthy men still had confidence in Sande and backed him by buying more horses.

No go.

Once more he failed in saddling enough winners to get out of the red side of the ledger.

ABEL MAY DO

At Narragansett we now have a young man in the thirties who may succeed where others have failed. I'm alluding to Albert "Whitey" Abel. He has a small stable, including Sassaby, which he is striving to gather winter oats with.

In his career in the saddle Abel was up on the horses of such prominent turfmen as H. P. Whitney, E. F. Seagram, etc., of a decade ago. Now he has applied for a jockey's license, intending to ride some of his own horses.

Last winter he was in the saddle in the Florida and Maryland meets, landing several of his mounts in advance of the contending pack past the judges.

In speaking a good word for Abel, it might be well to remark that when a jockey he was very popular with his associates.

So far in the training profession he has succeeded in making enough money to keep the wolf from the door. Not only his own door, but the feed-bag of his selected lot of thoroughbreds.

It is quite possible that in beginning the training of horses in a modest way, Abel has done the proper thing. From the bottom up has frequently brought forth success. Starting at the top generally means a terrific drop.

Can the failure of noted jockeys as trainers be ascribed to the fact that their supporters and friends started them out at the peak?

GEHRIG Closes In On LEADERS

VAUGHAN TOPS IN NATIONAL

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31—Lou Gehrig's bid for the American League batting crown and Arky Vaughan's effort to make the .400 grade in the averages by the close of the season furnished the twin features of the major league batting races during the past week.

The New Yorker, who has risen from a place among the also-rans to within striking distance of the lead in the past two weeks, continued his spurt up to third place and wound up only ten points behind the leader, Joe Vosmik of Cleveland, after yesterday's games.

Gehrig slammed out 15 hits in 29 times at bat during the week, adding 13 points to his average for a 22-point climb in two weeks. Vosmik hit nine times in 21 attempts to bring his mark up three points to .352. Hank Greenberg of Detroit just maintained his .343 average, one point ahead of Gehrig.

Vaughan, whose mark is so high it takes a lot of hitting to increase it, belted out 11 blows in 29 times up but lost one point, going to .368. His nearest rival, Joe Medwick of St. Louis, trailed by just 30 points.

The ten leading regulars in each major league follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Flits	114	417	98	168	.368
Medwick, St. L.	122	503	108	185	.368
Herman, Chicago	126	515	95	189	.367
Ott, New York	125	486	97	185	.346
Lombardi, Cin.	97	354	59	129	.364
Terry, New York	125	519	79	170	.328
Lamanno, Phila.	128	515	85	169	.328
Bucher, Brooklyn	95	358	59	117	.326
Bucher, Brooklyn	95	354	59	117	.326
Moore, Phila.	124	486	75	158	.325
Herman, Chicago	127	485	90	170	.323

AMERICA LEAGUE

Vosmik, Cleve.	121	505	79	177	.331
Greenberg, Det.	125	516	104	177	.343
Gehrig, N. Y.	123	439	108	150	.342
Myer, Wash.	121	497	89	169	.340
Cramer, Phila.	119	521	81	177	.339
Gehringer, Det.	133	500	103	164	.328
Moses, Phila.	85	344	61	113	.326
Campbell, Cleve.	80	307	57	100	.326
Solters, St. L.	121	502	77	163	.325
Johnson, Phila.	117	475	88	153	.324
Foxx, Phila.	117	459	94	150	.324

Fights Last Night

By Associated Press

San Francisco—Young Nickley, 167, Chicago, outpointed Ray Actis, 162, San Francisco (10); Gene Monreal, 158, Providence, R. I., and Dave Barry, 156, Chicago, drew (8); Jerry Labelle, 115, Boston, outpointed Bunny Haley, 118, San Francisco (4).

Missoula, Mont.—Richie Fontaine, 122, Montana, outpointed Baby Weidner, 125, Hollywood, Cal. (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Leo Rodak, 135, Chicago, outpointed George Gravanis, 135, Venice, Cal. (10).

LINER HITS EARNSHAW

MIRACLE Dahlgren CURE

DUE TO CASTOFF TIGER BAT

By Joe Cashman

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31—A pea green bat, discarded by Hammerin' Hank Greenberg, has become the Red Sox' most carefully guarded possession.

Bench warmers are under strict orders never to let it out of their sight during games.

Bat boys and clubhouse attendants are warned to handle it as carefully as though it were a rare piece of teak wood inlaid with precious gems instead of a stick of cheap Southern ash.

It couldn't have cost more than $2. Yet it's priceless, as far as the Fenway flock is concerned.

You see, it's been the means of changing "Babe" Dahlgren from the weakest to one of the most dangerous hitters among the regulars on the squad.

The Sox young first sacker started using the bludgeon in the second game of the Detroit series about 10 days ago. Ever since he's been knocking down the fences, while his mates have been in their worst batting slump of the season.

HOME RUN

On his first trip to the plate with it, he bashed out a home run over the distant left field barrier at Navin Field, Later, in the same game, he connected for a double.

He belted out another circuit drive over the center field wall in Cleveland. Also a flock of doubles and singles in that series.

In the lone game in Philadelphia, he hit a double and a single.

On most occasions when the bat has failed him, opposing outfielders have raced back to the walls to rob him of hits.

"Babe" happened across the stick by sheer accident. It was a present from an athletic goods concern to Greenberg, which probably accounts for its color.

MET AMORPHOSIS

Big "Hank," the deadliest fence-buster in the majors, couldn't get to first base with it. Maybe the green revolted at being in the hands of one of his nationality.

Anyway, "Hank" tossed the weapon aside until he saw Joe Cronin in Detroit and got an idea.

"Here, Irisher, is a bat that might do you some good," he said, handing over the stick.

Joe carried it over to the Sox bat pile, tossed it in and promptly forgot all about it.

Soon after, Dahlgren noticed the stranger.

He asked who owned it. Nobody answered, so he claimed it.

The Irish bat immediately succeeded in doing for the Swedish "Babe" what three Irishmen had failed to accomplish after months of effort.

The offensive wizard around the sack, the Coast kid was one of the flaws in the Red Sox picture because of his weakness at the plate.

He was a first cousin to every smart pitcher in the league, either striking out or popping up weakly with monotonous and discouraging regularity.

THE MIRACLE

First Cronin tried to improve his hitting by suggesting a few changes in stance and swing. It helped none.

Then Coach Tommy Daly and Scout Hugh Duffy took over the task. They had him out for morning practice every day during the last home stay. He showed no improvement.

He seemed to be hopeless case until Dr. Greenberg came through with his prescription.

The Sox couldn't afford to go along with Dahlgren hitting under .250, but with the young man batting as hard and consistently as he has with his green bat, they have one of the most valuable first-sackers in fast company.

RIDE THAT "BRONKO"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Bronko Nagurski, fullback for the Chicago Bears, is brought down by two members of the All-Star team in the game at Chicago which attracted 90,000 night life fans. The Bears won, 5-0.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Braves vs. Brooklyn Dodgers at Braves Field, 3 p. m.

HORSE

Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., at 2:30 p. m.

Oyster Harbors Club charity show at Oyster Harbors, 10 a. m.

Metropolitan Park D. C. harness races at Charles River Speedway, Allston, 2:30 p. m.

Old Colony D. C. harness races at South Weymouth, 2:30 p. m.

GOLF

Myopia Hunt Club invitation four-ball third-round matches at Hamilton, 9 a. m.

Hearst New England junior tournament at Sandy Burr C. C., Wayland, 9 a. m.

TENNIS

Essex County team championship tournament at North Andover C. C., North Andover, at 10 a. m.

Lynn municipal tournament at Washington Park court, Lynn, 10:30 a. m.

Baseball Series Opens in Lynn

The third annual national amateur baseball championship is scheduled to open today at the Lynn Stadium. Twenty teams are entered.

Hovey's All-Stars of Lynn, which have won the title the past two years, are defending champions.

The opening game, at 2 o'clock, finds Hovey's pitted against a team from South Berwick, Me.

Today's Baseball Form

*Braves	MacFayden
Dodgers	Earnshaw
*Red Sox	Welch
Senators	Whitehill

*Probable winner.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Loss Today
Detroit	80	44	.645	—	.648	.640
New York	70	52	.574	9	.581	.565
Cleveland	64	58	.524	15	.528	.520
BOSTON	63	61	.508	17	.512	.504
Chicago	61	60	.504	17½	.508	.500
Philadelphia	61	66	.420	26½	.438	.421
Washington	51	72	.415	28½	.419	.411
St. Louis	49	74	.398	30½	.403	.395

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.	
Browns	8	11	0	Red Sox-A's, rain.
Tigers	7	7	1	Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.	New York at Philadelphia (2),
Detroit at St. Louis.	Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Loss Today
St. Louis	76	46	.623	—	.626	.618
New York	75	47	.615	1	.618	.610
Chicago	77	50	.606	1½	.609	.602
Pittsburgh	73	55	.570	6	.574	.566
Brooklyn	66	66	.455	21	.456	.448
Philadelphia	53	70	.431	25½	.435	.427
Cincinnati	54	72	.429	24	.433	.423
BOSTON	53	69	.370	43½	.376	.368

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.	
Pirates	9	14	0	Dodgers-Giants, rain.
Cards	3	7	2	Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston.	Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.	St. Louis at Cincinnati.

FINGER Of Hurler BROKEN

AS DODGERS DUEL TRIBE

Braves Field, Aug. 31—George Earnshaw, tall right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, suffered a broken finger of the pitching hand as his team met the Braves here today.

Earnshaw attempted to stop a terrific line drive by Les Mallon of the Braves in the second inning. He was immediately removed from the game and replaced by Tom Baker, a rookie right-hander.

It was reported that Earnshaw would be out for the balance of the season.

FIRST INNING

DODGERS — MacFayden tossed out Bordagaray. Frey popped to Mallon. Bucher flied to Moore. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Urbanski hit the first ball pitched into the left field bleachers for a home run. Fletcher popped to Leslie. Stripp threw out Whitney. Berger flied to Koenecke. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

DODGERS—Whitney tossed out Leslie. Koenecke beat out a hit in front of the plate. Stripp popped to Urbanski. Koenecke went out stealing, Spohrer to Urbanski. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Bucher threw out Moore. Thompson fouled to Leslie. Earnshaw defected Mallon's drive to Frey, who threw the runner out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

DODGERS—Boyle rolled out to Fletcher. Lopez was called out on strikes. Clark batted for Earnshaw, as the big Brooklyn's hand was injured in stopping Mallon's drive in the second inning. Whitney threw out Clark. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Baker pitching for Brooklyn. Spohrer popped to Leslie. MacFayden lined to Boyle. Urbanski walked. Baker tossed out Fletcher. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

DODGERS—Bordagaray singled. Frey walked. Bucher rolled out to Fletcher, the runners advancing. Whitney threw out Leslie., Bordagaray scoring and Frey moving to third. Mallon fumbled Koenecke's grounder, Frey scoring. Stripp singled. Koenecke stopping at second. Whitney tossed out Boyle. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Whitney popped to Frey. Berger singled. eMore singled, Berger stopping at second. Thompson forced Moore, Bucher to Frey. Mallon hit to Stripp and Berger was out at the plate, Stripp to Lopez. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

DODGERS—Mallon threw out Lopez. Baker went out, Whitney to Fletcher. Mallon threw out Bordagaray. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Spohrer singled, MacFayden forced Spohrer, Bucher to Frey. Urbanski flied to Bordagaray. Fletcher walked. A wild pitch advanced both runners. Whitney lined to Boyle. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

DODGERS—Frey singled and went to second when Moore fumbled the ball. Bucher beat out a bunt to Fletcher, Frey going to third. Leslie singled, Frey scoring. McCarthy ran for Leslie. Koenecke singled, filling the bases. Stripp flied to Moore, Bucher scoring after the catch, McCarthy went to third and Koenecke to second. MacFayden threw out Boyle, McCarthy scoring and Koenecke moved to third. Urbanski threw out Lopez. THREE RUNS.

BRAVES — McCarthy playing first base for Brooklyn. Berger walked. Moore lined to Bordagaray. Thompson beat out a hit to Frey. Mallon walked, filling the bases. Spohrer hit into a double play, Bucher to Frey to McCarthy. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

DODGERS — Baker flied to Moore. Urbanski threw out Bordagaray. Frey flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Jordan batted for MacFayden and went out, Frey to McCarthy. Bucher tossed out Urbanski. Fletcher went out the same way. NO RUNS.

TITLE BOUT

Yarosz vs. Risko

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 31—Teddy Yarosz, world middleweight champion will defend his title against Babe Risko in the Pittsburgh National League ball park on Sept. 19.

Risko gave Yarosz a whaling in a non-title bout several months ago.

Yarosz will receive a $25,000 guarantee with a privilege of taking 40 per cent of the gate.

PARK TENNIS

Starts Tuesday

More than 250 entries have b received for the seventh ani Massachusetts public parks ten championship tournament, sponsored by the Franklin Field You Club and sanctioned by the h tional Association, which sta next Tuesday.

Competition will be held in ma and women's singles and doub with no entrance fee. Everyb in Massachusetts can play.

Joe Cronin

JOE CRONIN Batting for "MR. BOSTON"

With JACK SHARKEY

These two stars of the world of sports will write Jack Conway's column in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser. Cronin will discuss Red Sox pennant chances and Sharkey will talk about the Baer-Louis bout.

DAN O'MAHONEY and ED DON GEORGE

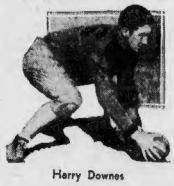
The champion and the former champion write their own stories about the coming bout which takes place on September 9.

Introduces Golf Champ

Ann Marsters will present the winner of the William Randolph Hearst Junior Championship to New England fans in an exclusive interview appearing in the late editions.

Ann Marsters

1935 FOOTBALL?



Harry Downes

Some inside dope on college football and the men playing it as seen by

HARRY DOWNES

former Boston College star, as told to Walter Kiley in a special interview.

FLASH!

Dave Wilson's S[illegible]ons for LABOR DAY races in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

TOMORROW IN THE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Everett Legionnaires Offer Glendale Park to George

Don George need look no further for a training site. American Legion Post 176 of Everett through it's commander John Giantolo has extended the former mat champion an invitation to set up his training quarters in Glendale Park, Everett.

Mayor John H. Roche has granted sanction to the Legion post who in turn made contact with George who was pleased with the spirit of the Legion in inviting him to their city.

Don George who meets Danno Mahoney a week from Monday at Fenway Park for the heavyweight wrestling title was recently ordered to pull up stakes and leave Waltham by Mayor Fred L. MacDonald because of a violation of the zoning laws of the Watch City.

Since the former champion needs one more week of hard work before meeting Danno it is likely that he will accept the invitation of the Everett Post and set up his quarters at Glendale Park on Monday.

JOE PALOOKA

Just a Joke

MRS. FABYAN WINS, 6-2, 6-3

Mr. Boston

Laugh, Clown, Laugh

By AL SCHACHT

They've asked me to write a column for Mr. Boston.

That's funny.

I remember they asked me once to take Walter Johnson's place on the mound after he got hurt in Washington in 1920. If you look up the records, I didn't pitch much after that.

You can draw your own conclusion.

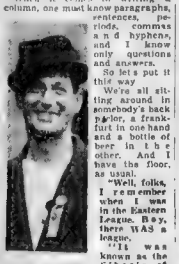
When it comes to writing a column, one must know paragraphs, sentences, periods, commas and hyphens, and I know only questions and answers.

So let's put it this way

We're all sitting around in somebody's back parlor, a frankfurt in one hand and a bottle of beer in the other. And I have the floor, as usual.

"Well, folks, I remember when I was in the Eastern League. Boy, there WAS a league.

"It was known as the Siberia of baseball.



Al Schacht

"A major leaguer who stayed out late two nights in a row wouldn't be fined. The punishment was exile to Siberia.

PUMPED TIRES

"Then he wished he hadn't stayed out because boys were some of his experiences in the Eastern loop.

"He'd be called at 7 a. m. and would be told that the club would leave from New Haven for Hartford by auto at 8 o'clock.

"He'd have to step on his way past the clerk's desk and receive an iron check on which would be a number. And, according to said number, it would be his turn to get out and pump up the flat tires on the way.

"No matter how high his number, he always got a chance.

"Of course, he wouldn't soil his clothes because he already had his baseball uniform on.

"Shortly before noon, if there were no tires to pump up, the argument would start as to where the boys would eat. This was always good.

"They'd discuss it pro and con until they got to Hartford, if they got there, and nobody would eat.

"Going direct to the park, without stopping at any hotel, the players would then make a rush for home plate for batting practice.

"The first to arrive would be the only one to have his cut, as the bell would immediately ring for infield practice.

"After the game, the fun started all over again.

"First would be a hunt for their cars to return home. Sometimes it would take more than an hour to get started back to New Haven for a shower.

NEVER HUNGRY

"They'd eat as much on the eve everybody still discussing the way back as on the way over with best place to fill up.

"Finally arriving at New Haven about 10 p. m., if lucky they'd get their bath under candle light. The old colonial custom.

"The player's locker was his nail. He carried it in his back pocket. He'd drive the spike into every clubhouse wall, put his initials over it.

"If you didn't know how to swim it was too bad. There was no drainage system in the clubhouse. One had to breast-stroke his way out if he remained more than 15 minutes.

"Back at the hotel asleep, the phone rings and the operator delivers a midnight message that you are to be up at six to leave for Pittsfield."

STRAIGHT MAN

If I can have another "dog" and beer, I won't keep you much longer.

I don't always make the laughs. Sometimes I'm the victim.

"Coaching in St Louis late in a game one day, a loud voice from the upper stand hollowed down:

"'I'm going home, Schacht, and leave you flat. I got enough of this game (the Braves being behind 14-2) but tell me something before I go, I have been trying to find out for ten years. Is that your nose or are you just eating a banana?'

"And on our recent visit to Detroit, in that daffy game when we pulled the hidden ball trick on Bill Rogell and 'Goose' Goslin tried to steal third with the bases full, a Detroit scribe wanted to know if I was the straight man on the field."

Well, Mr. Boston, I'm a little drunk now. I better stop or they might make your vacation a permanent one.

But after reading this I know you'll say:

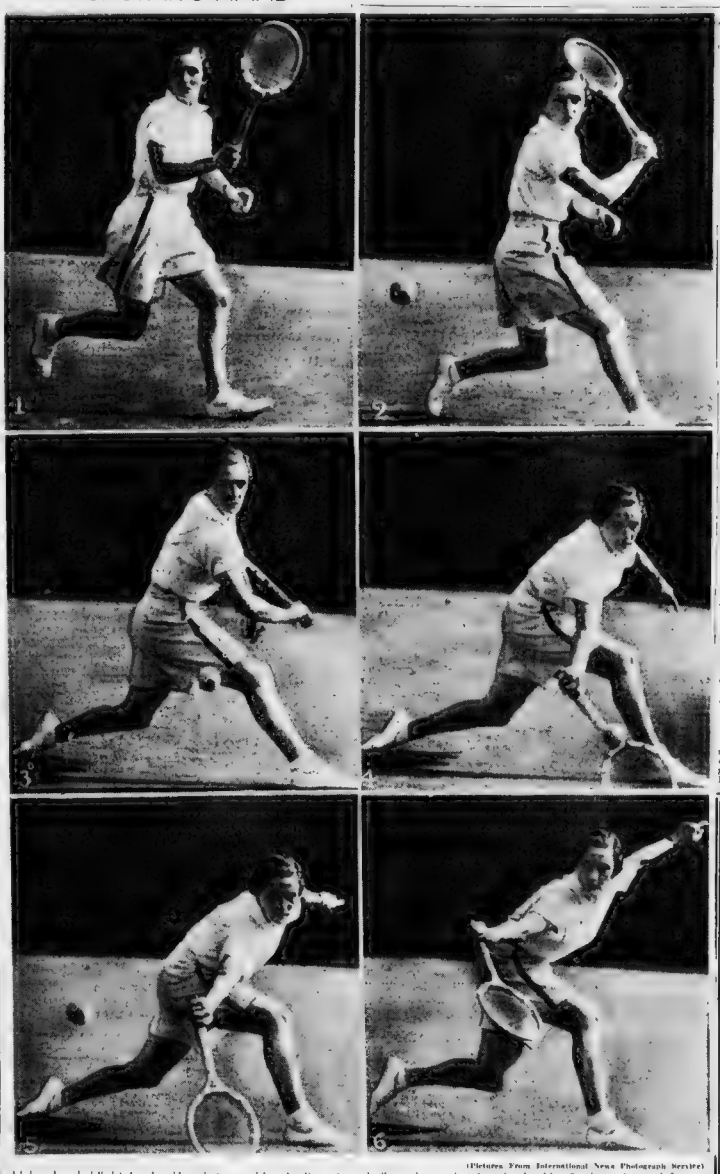
Once a clown, always a clown.

Paul Bowser, wrestling promoter, will sub for Mr. Boston on Tuesday.

Magic Eye

PROVES QUICKER THAN NET STAR'S HAND

Sarah Wins 4th Straight Victory Over Kay



Helen Jacobs' lightning backhand stopped by the "magic eye" to show how the American tennis champion has whirled to many titles. She was snapped in action during the nationals at Forest Hills, L. I. No. 1 shows Miss Jacobs running for the ball. No. 2, the ball makes its appearance. Notice how Helen's back is partially turned to the ball as the racket is raised. No. 3, the wrist and forearm tensed. The face of the racket is being started forward to meet the ball. No. 4, contact is made near the ground sweeping upward. No. 5, notice how she twists the racket as the ball speeds toward the net. No. 6, the perfect follow through.

(Pictures From International News Photograph Service)

Williams

BOWS TO CZECH IN MEN'S PLAY

By Michael J. Foster
International News Sports Writer

Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y. Aug. 30 (INS)—Old age caught up with Richard Norris Williams, national title holder 21 years ago, and threw him for a straight-noon, as play was resumed in the National Tennis Singles Tennis championships.

The one-time Davis Cup mainstay lacked his old fire in his battle with Roderick Menzel, Czecho Slovakian husky, for a place in the third round, and the second seeded foreigner won, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, second seeded American women's favorite, led the way into the third round of the feminine half of the tourney when she handed Katherine Winthrop, her fellow-townswoman, a 6—2, 6—3 trouncing on an outside court. It was the fourth straight-set victory of the season for the Hub matron at pretty Kay's expense.

Gracyn Wheeler set bacy Eleanor Jane Sharpe, 6—4, 6—1.

Mrs. Phyllis M. King, England, defeated Beth Lancaster, Parlee, Va., 6—0, 6—0.

Nancy M. Lyle, England, defeated Mrs Catherine Sainpie, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—1.

Anne Page, Philadelphia, defeated Margaret Anderson, Glenbrook, Conn., 7—5, 6—1.

Eunice Earle Dean, San Anisio, Tex., defeated Patricia Henry, Los Angeles, Calif., 7—5, 6—3.

A. Martin Leclercq, France, defeated Richard T. Wills, Washington, D. C., 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Gordon Wins

Elizabeth Gordon of Hatherly won the South Shore women's championship golf final from Peggy Farnsworth, 5 and 4, in the Friday downpour.

New York Track Aces To Compete in Scott Mile

One of the best sets of athletic games ever staged by the Associated Clans, O. S. C., in their 48 years of sports promotion, will be witnessed at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, Monday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

The forenoon will be given over to members' games and to the bagpipe and dancing competition. At 4 o'clock the annual soccer match between the Thornton Victorias and the Lucy Rees, the latter making their professional debut, will interrupt the track and field activity, after which the Philip C. Bowker five mile run will be started.

Featuring the card are the Walter Scott mile, the Bowker five mile and the New England 220 meters women's senior champion ship.

Olive Hasenfus and Louise Stokes of the B. S. A and Ontera Club, respectively, will have the field to themselves in the New England titular event.

Two well known collegians will be starters in the Scott mile. Frank Nordell of N. Y. U. and Tom Russell of Manhattan. The latter also will start in the five mile.

Tom McDonough, veteran pilot der of the B. A. A., will run Russell with all the speed he want in the five miler, while George Kelley, Walter Sands, Tommy Baird will start in the mile.

Al Hicks of B. U., one of the best sprinters developed hereabouts in several years, will be on scratch in the 100 against a large field.

N. E. Canoe Meet on Tomorrow

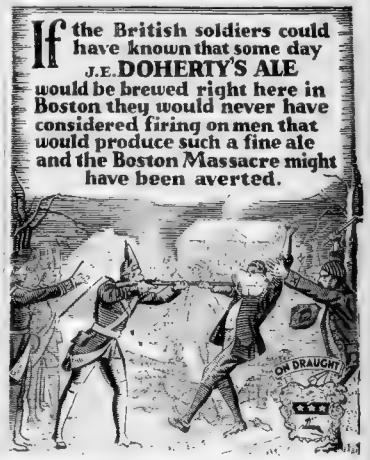
Water sports, canoe races and novelty events will be features of the three day Camp Meet and Championship Regatta of the New England Canoe Racing Association, Inc, opening today at Canobie Lake, Salem, N. H.

The Championship events, twenty four in number, are scheduled to start at two p. m. tomorrow and at one o'clock on Monday.

In addition to the regular program three will be eight exhibitions to include members from the Active, Associate and Junior membership classes of the N. E. C. R. A.

A stunt campfire in which the visiting members of the Association will participate in camp tonight and a special entertainment for the members and guests on Sunday evening at nine p. m. are included in the program.

Entries of more than sixty members were qualified by the Board of Coaches.



Redskins Have Laugh on Watch City Fathers

By Murray Kramer

The Redskins are doing plenty chuckling over the complaints of a few Waltham citizens who want peace and quiet . . . it seems that even if the home owners win, they still lose . . . part of the Waltham Country Club is in Watertown, and if Waltham gets nasty, the caretakers will move the goal posts a bit and be in Watertown . . . the Watch City will gnash its teeth, but the traffic people will go through Waltham just the same.

* * *

Eddie Casey is back from Chicago and is feeling great . . . he saw Bill Shepherd put on a one man show against the Bears at Soldier Field last Thursday night . . . in Shepherd and Battles the Redskins will have a pair of great halfbacks . . . there is nothing to the story that Battles is still unsigned . . . every Redskin has returned his contract.

Boston College will not practice today . . . the Eagles return to work Tuesday and there may be some interesting developments at the Heights on that day . . . it will be known definitely whether Dinny McNamara will continue or whether one of the assistants will take over the reigns.

* * *

Northeastern reports Tuesday. Al McCoy is back from Maine all set to go . . . Al figures he has a chance to ride throught, this season undefeated . . . he is gunning for Tufts, Rhode Island State and Mass. State in particular . . . he will again be assisted this fall by Ed Parsons, the athletic director.

* * *

According to information received this morning from a reader who has seen Notre Dame in spring practice, the Irish are going to be the team to watch this year . . . there will be five local boys on the squad . . . they are Fred Solari of Pembroke, Jack Darcy of Roslindale, Wayne Miller of Salem, John Marr of Waltham, and George Moriarty of Lynn.

* * *

Bernie Bierman has certainly done all right by his Alma Mater . . . his University of Minnesota team, rated as the best in the country last year, has not lost a game in its last thirteen starts . . . the last defeat was in the hands of Michigan back in 1932 by the margin of a placement.

* * *

Catholic University goes West for the first time in its history this year . . . the squad travels to Detroit on October 19 to play University of Detroit . . . on November 2, they go to Chicago to play De Paul University at Soldier Field.

* * *

Flood light college football comes into New England this fall at Worcester . . . Worcester Poly Tech will experiment with the plan . . . it probably is a good spot for them to try it out as the gate evidently would not amount to much on Saturday afternoons with Holy Cross in town.

• What are the problems of our girls in factories and business offices today? How do they meet them?

ANN MARSTERS

READ—

"GIRLS and WAGES in NEW ENGLAND"

a new series by

ANN MARSTERS

beginning in Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

CHANCERY IN 6TH WILSON'S BEST

Sation Top Choice in Feature 'Cap

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—CHANCERY, 6th RACE

Narragansett, Park, Aug. 31—Sation, George D. Widener's great sprinter, tops a field of nine speedsters in the $5000 added Weybosset Handicap, six furlongs feature of a sparkling card here on Monday afternoon.

For the day's safest wagering proposition, this observer is stringing along with Chancery in the one mile and seventy yards of the Labor Day purse, the secondary feature. The Madden colorbearer figures to win easily.

FIRST—CACARINA, MAD DASH, BULLFINCH

FIRST RACE—Claiming, two-year-old maidens, $1000, 5½ furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P	Odds
2	Carolina	112	W. Gardner	—	5-1
4	Mad Dash	107	I. Hanford	—	3-1
1	Bullfinch	112	Litzenberger	—	6-1
10	My Date	107	Howell	—	3-1
10	Col. Jim	115	Mumford	—	5-1
8	Natherone	112	Haines	—	8-1
10	Crusade	105	Hoover	—	6-1
6	Attamucertive	115	Stevenson	—	15-1
9	Small Devil	112	Ward	—	15-1
7	Jay Flee	115	Wagner	—	15-1
12	Photosynthesis	115	Hanley	—	15-1
3	Bernardine W.	115	Soke	—	15-1
11	Paul Jasher	107	Litzenberger	—	15-1
12	Face Morse	115	Luther	—	15-1
5	Nonsense	115	Johnson	—	15-1
9	Cricketer	115	Howell	—	15-1
6	Nottelmage	1178	Howell	—	15-1
11	Bob's Boy	1107	Castle	—	15-1
8	Patsy	1107	Stevenson	—	15-1
3	Baldachin	115	Howell	—	15-1

CACARINA'S only effort goes for the old gent that manicures the morgue. She is filly but literally burned up the track in morning trials. MAD DASH'S most recent effort may be discarded. She was in tight quarters soon after the break and had scant chance thereafter. BULLFINCH, runner up to the fleet Our Crest, merits strong consideration on the strength of that effort.

SECOND—RED WAGON, GIFT OF ROSES, WEE WINK

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

11	Red Wagon	112	Wagner	8-5
7	Gift of Roses	100	Hooper	4-1
6	Wee Wink	1102	Wixson	6-1
4	Granny's Train	109	Stout	15-1
9	High Hand 2d	109	Howell	8-1
6	Trentable	111	Mann	8-1
7	Gold Digger	109	Mumford	15-1
1	Fancy Flight	1101	Howell	15-1
5	Hardispel	1101	Howell	15-1
5	Aunt Flor	1101	Felix	20-1
10	Thanks	111	Felix	20-1

RED WAGON stands out like a lighthouse on recent endeavors. The Compton colorbearer just failed to outlast Our Mae last trip. GIFT OF ROSES turned in a dull performance last time out. In front of that she has several good efforts to recommend her for the place award. WEE WINK is in under a feather of 104 pounds and may upset the dope.

THIRD—JUDGE SCHILLING, GOLDEN VEIN, GOLD STEP

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

4	Judge Schilling	1111	Stevenson	3-2
10	Golden Vein	1106	Wagner	4-1
10	Gold Step	118	Mann	4-1
10	Competitive	1100	Phillips	6-1
10	Dancing Lady	1104	I. Hanford	6-1
10	Perry	1111	Litzenberger	8-1
9	Zinalong	116	Wagner	10-1
10	Helios	1106	Hooper	12-1
10	Duke of Peace	1101	Wimmer	15-1
6	Sophist	113	Saunders	15-1
9	Fling Reserve	1108	Howell	15-1
11	Lorraine N.	108	Wagner	15-1
8	High Flag	109	I. Hanford	15-1
11	Red Label	1104	Phillips	15-1
8	Mens Chief	1108	Stevenson	20-1
4	Our Fancy	1108	Hickey	20-1
7	Star Queen	1104	Haines	20-1
10	Shamrox	114	Felix	20-1
7	Lunajo	1106	Stevenson	20-1
12	Black Bonnet	1104	Phillips	20-1

JUDGE SCHILLING is meeting little more than he drubbed in his last outing. Just a question of getting an even shake in racing luck. GOLDEN VEIN figures to offer the contention. GOLD STEP holds some class and must be accorded better than a fighting chance.

FOURTH—ZOWIE, FESTOON, ABOVEBOARD

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, $1000, six furlongs:

4	Zowie	1101	Saunders	3-5
7	Festoon	1104	Beering	5-1
3	Aboveboard	1108	Howell	5-1
5	Xarise	1101	Stevenson	5-1
8	Playful Tour	1101	Howell	6-1
6	Masked Belle	101	Wagner	8-1
8	Sandy Beach	1101	Beering	8-1
5	Sighting Star	1105	I. Hanford	12-1
6	Maidens Dream	1101	Whitelaw	20-1

ZOWIE strikes me as the class here. This filly is coming off a corking third to Ogera Bouffe in $3,000 top and bottom company and needs only to put forth her best effort in order to grace the winner's circle. FESTOON, runner-up to Patsy Begone, will be bothered by the distance and looks next best. ABOVEBOARD was a winner over cheaper ones last time.

FIFTH—SATION, LADFIELD, CAPTAIN ARGO

FIFTH RACE—The Weybosset Handicap, $5000 added, all ages, six furlongs:

5	Sation	119	Hunter	2-1
3	Ladfield	119	Wagner	3-1
3	Captain Argo	109	Stevenson	3-1
6	Alperia	107	Litzenberger	5-1
9	Aindian Runner	103	Lynch	6-1
9	Afterthought	107	Howell	8-1
6	Quad Keeper	103	Stout	10-1
3	Barnsdalle	103	Stevenson	20-1
4	New Deal	103	Saunders	20-1

a-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ogle entry.

SATION'S second to Whopper was a corker considering that it was his first effort in nearly a year. That effort should have put him on razor edge. LADFIELD, freshened up since the recent Suffolk meeting, is strictly the one to beat. CAPTAIN ARGO, third to the top one last time, figures best of the others.

SIXTH—CHANCERY, SKIP IT, CRISTATE

SIXTH RACE—Allowances. The Labor Day Purse $1200, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

4	Chancery	108	Stout	7-5
4	Christalis	108	Litzenberger	3-1
4	Skip It	108	Wagner	8-1
4	Dusty Jet	108	C. Bedford	8-1
6	Compensatory	108	W. Garner	12-1
3	Go Quick	103	Howell	12-1
4	Tandido	103	Mauro	20-1
3	Up Up Up	100	Felix	20-1

CHANCERY stands head and shoulders over this field on recent dope. The Madden colorbearer just missed drubbing Allen Z in a swiftly run race last time out. SKIP IT, a stout stretch runner, closed with a rush to finish third to the top one last time. CRISTATE, a winner of two straight races, is moving up quite a bit.

SEVENTH—COL. GREENE, VOTE BOY, MR. PETE.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds, $1000, one and one-sixteenth miles:

8	Col. Greene	110	Lynch	5-2
11	Vote Boy	1103	Stevenson	5-2
4	Mr. Pete	1103	Litzenberger	3-1
4	Race Craft	1103	Wimmer	6-1
4	Pucker	112	Howell	6-1
3	Seawick	107	Pearsons	15-1
3	Redcomb	1103	Felix	15-1
3	Grandma's Boy	110	Haines	20-1
8	Fiddle Worth	112	Hunter	20-1
8	Stay	110	Heim	20-1

COL. GREENE needs only strong handling in order to reverse the tables on Vote Boy in this affair. The Ogle colorbearer closed like a runaway express to be beaten by the scantiest of margins after being badly messed about during the early stages. VOTE BOY came right back and that effort in turn in a corking second to Some Bull. MR. PETE for the remainder.

EIGHTH—PRIMUTE, BLIND BROOK, DON MANUEL

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, $1000, one and one-sixteenth miles:

8	Primute	1101	I. Hanford	5-2
8	Blind Brook	113	Lynch	3-2
8	Don Manuel	1103	Wagner	4-1
7	Fairpastrect	1100	Phillips	6-1
8	Playful Martha	109	C. Bedford	6-1
4	Long Gil	1101	Phillips	15-1
8	Idle Along	1103	Beering	15-1
3	Chatterfol	108	Stout	15-1

PRIMUTE'S most recent endeavor goes for the end book. This mare was all but knocked down several times during the running and could never secure clear passage. In front of that she drubbed better ones. BLIND BROOK takes on four pounds off his last winning effort, but that should not stop him from taking the place. DON MANUEL is coming off a clever sprint victory.

DROMBO Wins 1st at 'GANSETT

ATMOSPHERE SECOND

By ED COGSWELL

Narragansett Race Track, R. I., Aug. 31—A most attractive racing card of six distance events, including the Providence and Taunton Handicaps, the former for $5000 added money, was enticing enough to bring 25,000 spectators to the track today. Two sprint races completed the card.

Mrs. S. Orr's black gelding, Drombo, the heavy favorite ran true to form and won the opening race. The finish was close between Atmosphere and Antarctic, the former gaining the decision by only a nose. The payoff on the victor was $4.50.

Little Lad

G. W. Ogle's gelded son of Sweep, Little Lad, was made favorite for the third race, the second number of the daily double, and justified the confidence placed in him. Jockey Lynch followed the pace set by Respect to the far turn, when he rushed into command.

In the struggle home Kisenbup came up from the pack to make a close finish, only a neck separating the twain. Mutuels paid $7.30, but those on Kisenbup received $47.20 and $16.70 for their $2 invested. Respect finished third, a length back of the leader.

In the daily double the holders of tickets on Drombo and Little Lad were rewarded with a return of $23.80.

Comedian Joe E. Brown increased his stable by claiming Little Lad in the third race for $1250.

Joey Wagner, up on Salut d'Amour, made the second a race all by himself, beating the gate by three lengths. He was never in danger till the last sixteenth when Plumage came fast to finish a close back. Ths. Potter filled the hole position. Tickets on Salut d'Amour paid $8.10.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs (11)

Shining Sun	106	Kamara	110
Bud Brown	114	Wrenace	110
Hot Sugar	113	Flying Victory	107
Royal Cunning	114	aHorrit Wood	105
Steel Dust	114	aSanta J.	103
Chiary	110		

SECOND RACE—$900, allowances, maidens, three-year-olds and up, about one and one-half miles (8½):

aSt. France	120	aLittle Woman	110
Clothy	118	Grey Phantom	118
Jungle Dawn	115	Sunday Boy	107
Lightning Bolt	115	Transcending	110
aMrs T W Durant entry			

THIRD RACE—Estimated value $4600, The Babylon Handicap, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

Red Reign	118	Miss Biscuit	112
aSpeed to Spare	118	Silent Fox	110
aRaracer	108	bValley	106
Sweet Plumage	114	Air Guest	112
bGranville	104		

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry
bBelair Stud & Wheatley Stable entry

FOURTH RACE—Estimated value $4300 The Bay Shore Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (8):

aOnly One	125	bB sck Buddy	118
aMatsch	109	bDon Over	108
Miss Merriment	119		

aMrs. Deering Howe & Howe Stable entry
bGreentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

Gone Bridge	118	Liquidation	110
Wanty	118	Allen Merrin	108
Abbots Trick	113	Bright Emerald	107
Sun Ship	113	Sir Gallant	107
Ace of Spades	113	Flying Amazon	107
Broadway Bill	120		

SEVENTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8):

Macbiz	114	Lillian Z	111
Pet Baby	114	Captain Duck	111
Scotch Soldier	114	bMad Wind	109
Bunny Bee	114	Overtrue	109
Thunderions	114		

aAppentice allowance claimed

bEntered in the apprentice allowance claimed

Weather clear; track fast. Not Raid. Post—3 20 p m

Aqueduct Selections

1—Shining Sun, Nalita Z., Royal Cunning.
2—Sweet Plumage, Jungle Dawn, Hop Mo.
3—Sir Gant, Granville, Speed to Spare.
4—Only One, Matsch, Jungle Dawn, Black Rock.
5—Whitemay, Cheshire, North Wales II.
6—Sky Maiden, Abbots Trick, Ace of Spades.
7—Scotch Soldier, Thunderions, Sunny Tom.

BEST—WHITEAWAY.

Dorval Selections

1—Proterior, Red Vamp, Blenna.
2—Lord prune, Arrahead, Alpen Maid.
3—Last Stand, Magna Mater, Miss Jake.
4—Grand Flare, Fonda Folly, Bridge Lass.
5—Forceful, Squeeze Play, Ruff Day.
6—Sun Flight, Merry Go On, Bedwick.
7—Harlem, Tidalwave, Showmans.

BEST—LYRANO

Gansett Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 30

1—3—7	Races	$97.70
1—2—3—5—7	Races	162.70
	7 Races	215.70

RACE RESULTS

At Detroit

FIRST RACE

$800, claiming, two-year-olds, ½ mile. Time 1:12 4-5. Off 2:35½.

Hooper (Brady)	9.00	4.20	2.60
Kal Harri (Parvin)	—	3.80	2.60
Georgia Miss (Craig)	—	—	2.10

Also ran: Miss Patriot, Sentry, Mottled, Nick's Gal.

SECOND RACE

$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Time 1:15. Off 3:02½.

Starogan (Johnson)	6.00	4.20	3.60
Ana N (Skinner)	—	7.20	4.00
Wirrosa (McJena)	—	—	2.80

Also ran: Proud Princess, Cherry Point, Reserved, Lucky Wood, Hildrum, Jobs Dido, Paper Profits.

At Dorval

FIRST RACE

$200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, 1 mile. Time—1:38 3-5. Off 2:04.

Baton D'Amour (W. Scott) 10.85 3.85 2.60

Miss Johnston (R. Johnstone) ..... — 3.75 2.40

Castle (T. Barker) ..... — — 3.40

Also Ran: Tapper Prince, Stage Idol, Stone Chatter.

SECOND RACE

$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:19 1-5. Off 2:31.

Forceful (Moore) ..13.10 8.45 3.80

Nimrule (Feeney)... — 6.75 4.15

Sugar Creek (Horn) ... — — 3.95

Also ran—Investor, Miss Toucan, Fits.

THIRD RACE

$200 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:14. Off 3:05½.

Faire (R. Feeney)... 11.90 6.50 3.80

American Prince (J. (Henderson) ..... — 6.10 4.95

Anoka (S Erwin) ..... — — 3.35

ALSO RAN: Bellfree, Jig of Gold, Primavesp, Roselyn, Mr. Wildwood.

Douty Wins Heart Title

Continued from Page 9

the 5th green from the tee and halved the hole with fours and neither was home at the 6th, which Saunders ran into a deficit of both taking fives.

With McCann well down the fairway off the 7th tee, Kusiak pushed his drive slightly and was on the hill of the 6th fairway, from where he played a great shot and was home, while McCann's second was pushed just enough to miss the green, although he was not high. McCann placed a fine chip shot and got himself a half.

McCann was out beyond the corner at the 8th but Kusiak was in the rough on the side of the hill and pushed his second well to the right and beyond the green, over by the 9th tee. McCann was trapped with his second and then Mike played a pitch and run and was just on the edge.

Although he was on the back of the trap and the ball was only ten feet in from the right side of the green, McCann picked his ball out of the hazard and came within three inches of holing out, and won the hole with a par to be three up.

Kusiak Takes 10th

After they had halved the 9th, McCann pushed his tee shot at the 10th and Mike was short, over by bank. They both pitched on nicely but McCann missed a five footer, while Kusiak had come to a rest closer for his three.

Following regulation pars at the 11th, they both got down with one putt for fours at the 12th and then Kusiak played a great iron shot to the 13th green, and was only about 12 feet from the cup. McCann failed on iron at this hole and landed in the trap, clearing the hole and his lead had been cut down from three to one up.

Kusiak was in the right of the 14th green hole high in two, and Johnny was nicely home with a high iron. McCann missed going for a four and then Mike chipped dead for a half.

At the 15th, Kusiak was to the right of the green and beyond the cup, with McCann on. Mike chipped to about eight feet and missed coming back to lose the hole to a regulation four.

16th Halved

Kusiak had an opening at the 16th, where Johnny's approach cut the heavy, matty grass in front of the green and stopped 20 feet short of the cup. Mike was on the side of the trap in rough and had very tough shot to play, and as a result he did not get up, and the hole was halved with fives.

McCann at first missed his drive at the 17th but his ball was topped to such an extent that it ran out on the fairway. However, Johnny played too close to the left hand edge of the fairway on his second and was forced to the rough from where he went into the trap and finally wound up with a seven, losing the hole to a four, which he got dead from just off the green.

They were two shot short of the home green with their seconds and although McCann chipped to within five feet of the cup, Mike was inside but it availed him nothing as McCann holed his putt for a four and the match, one up.

Coney Island Selections

1—Brown Witch, Our Sammy, Rolanda.
2—Insulated, Polka Ann, Jack M.
3—Kovers, Jack Conner, Graceful Lad.
4—Captain Henry, Gambler, Crestonian.
5—Hi Neill, Gee, Gabler, Dees Way.
6—Open Hearth, Our Monarch, Sawyer Dan.

1—Manners Man, Gay Joe, Grand Rock.
2—Sir Dana, Try It, Play Lady.

BEST—MANNERS MAN

At Stamford Park

FIRST RACE

$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:14, off 2:51½.

Diamond Digger (Young)	22.80	9.85	4.55
Starella 2nd (Smith)	—	5.40	2.85
a-Dunlin's Lad (Watson)	—	—	2.30

Also ran: Black Jewell, a-Federal Reserve, Bokhara, Merry Bud, Rough Waters.

(a-Four L's Stable—Mrs. W. Bussell Entry.)

SECOND RACE

$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time 1:14 4-5. Off 3:46.

Threatening (Smith)	6.45	4.00	2.85
Sea Kale (Watson)	—	4.80	2.80
Seven Up (Mann)	—	—	3.40

Also ran: Morrim, Sue Jones, Happy Warrior.

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE

$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time—1:06 1-5. Off 2:19½.

Lookout Below (L. Haas)	8.60	4.20	3.60
Opening Night (J.Kir)	—	5.00	4.40
Bushmaster (J.L'land)	—	—	7.40

Also ran: Bird of Blue, Emer J., Rustic Lassie, Waxwing, Firm Hand, Understand.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Time Off 3:33 3-5. Off 3:53.

Boiling Point (Cerb'l)	13.30	6.00	4.00
No More (W. Ray)	—	11.20	7.00
Fitkin (D. Brannigan)	—	—	4.00

Also Ran—Overshoes, Unlawful, Chance Dame, f-Black Nose, f-Sym Jack, Broadsteps, f-Creole Bird, Jascha, Jorkana, (f-Field.)

THIRD RACE

$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile. Time 1:38, off 2:54.

Beginners Bait (Grill) 12.00 5.20 4.00

Emelia (King) ..... — 6.00 4.50

Bosopi (Leyland) ..... — — 21.80

ALSO RAN—Wizard, Hiking, Double Sweep, Bistius, Playsickle, Royal Rover, Joseph J. G.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

$1000, maiden 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 4-5, off 2:07.

aReaping (Meade) 5-1 3-1 8-5

Snow Fox (Rainey) ..... 1-1 [illegible]

Count Morse (Arcaro) ..... [illegible]

ALSO RAN—aSwan, Booming Guns, Grand Knight, Masterpiece, Parnida, aRemindful, Ruffy, cSunanair, cLets Pretend.

a-J. E. Widener entry. c-William Zeigler, Jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—$2500 handicap, 4-year-olds and up, steeplechase, 2½ miles. Time 5:08 4-5. Off 2:33 3-5.

Jungle King (Williams) 11-5 1-2 5

a-Red Flash (Bellhouse) 6-5 1-2

Amagansett (A. Jones) 3

Also Ran—a-Louis D'Or, b-Benedictine, b-Snapback, National Anthem.

a-F. A. Clark entry. b-Sanford Stud entry.)

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$800 claiming three-year-olds and up, colts and geldings, 6 furlongs (12):

Ted Conrad	106	aDouble Nugget	104
Bender First	113	aPrince Rex	104
Knockaway	109	aScol. Hatfield	104
Gay Buck	104	Bat John B	109
Don Vera	109	aUnsuprite	104
aLamonte	104		

SECOND RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):

aBald Crest	111	Gibby's Choice	112
Mapa Huey	112	Mas Wyo	112
Renaissance	112	aMen Torque	108
Supreme Court	115	Pack Peace	110
Shot Proof	110	Saturonne	110
Sir Ivanhoe	115	Ben Ali	112

THIRD RACE—$800, allowances, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (11):

Lexy	108	Lady Roma	110
Lucky Soldier	108	Sun Ship	108
Pensive	103	Zuni	111
Wild Haven Gal	108		

FOURTH RACE—$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (8):

Benare	115	Borsodi	99
Linger	108	Bonnie Bulla	111
Lucy May	103	Civilian	99
Ben Ali	107	Cheerful	105
Pokeaway	99	Pacific Coast	105
Mad Gay	105		

FIFTH RACE—$1000, The Labor Day Handicap, all ages, six furlongs (8):

Miss Mona	110	Sun Arena	99
Bedrock	111	Bed Lover	112
Bamboula	104	Pantenile	103

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (15):

Slapped	108	aAspiring Anna	111
Gold Lover	117	Sun Ship	108
Cold Shoulder	101	bPundit	101
Chief	108	cFrog Sailing	108
Friend Charley	110	Our Count	112
aPanicular	108	Sir Ivanhoe	110
Sun Arena	99	Count Tarzarch	99
Alta K	108	Mrs. F. West entry.	

bC. V. Whitney entry
cT. Dooley entry

SEVENTH RACE—$1 800, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (8):

aAgassiz	103	Bonnie Bulla	111
aRiot Regiment	103	aPatheco	105
aBrown Admiral	103	aTeeny Weeny	103
aKentucky Moon	103	Ram Gower	113

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (12):

Sir Ivanhoe	109	Gorgeous	109
Orwell	108	Prop Deck	102
Bonnie	101	Pat Peak	109
Prince Toksun	112	aParadox Girl	94
Sun Arena	99	Cheery	109
aDan	101	Mt. Hood	109

a-A weaver Farmer Limited Post 2 30 p m

Weather cloudy; track fast

Lincoln Fields Selections

1—Hesa, Hail Image, Red Segre.
2—Irish Wake, Flip Flap, Bellaneva.
3—Astoral, Natalie Alec, Fagnie Mom.
4—Banan, Stealthy Step, Fair Image.
5—Bibbs (helor, Rewamped Pat, Is Bellas.
6—Sweeping Light, Prince Torch, Late Date.
7—Lord Gamble, Dark Mist, Good Fellow.
8—Hiaut, Laramonne Gold, Irish Image.
9—Thrikabeming, Presbyterian, Wild Rebel.

BEST—IRISH WAKE

Daily Double

Horse	Payoff Tickets
Respect	$18.20 1830
Mynah	84.10 276
Zenida	111.90 116
Hidden Dust	158.60 223
Worthington	29.40 1202
Mathias	25.50 1213
Prefer	81.90 452
Waswanagi	157.00 257
True Charm	80.40 505
Little Lad	28.80 1486
Kissinhug	206.10 136

Drombo won the first race.
*Won the third race.

GIANTS Play Under PROTEST

PHILS' GOMEZ CLAIMED

New York, Aug. 31 (INS)—After a day's rest when the final game of the Interborough series was washed out, the Giants engaged the Phils here this afternoon in the first of a four game series.

Hal Schumacher was Manager Terrys' pitching nominee and he drew as his opponent Joe Bowman.

Manager Bill Terry advised Umpire Rigler that the game was being played under protest because of the presence of Jose Gomez. The Cincinnati club has filed a claim to the player's services, a meeting of the National League club owners on Tuesday will determine the player's status.

FIRST INNING

PHILS—Chiozza was out, Terry to Schumacher. Allen was thrown out by Bartell. Watkins doubled. Schumacher threw out John Moore NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Joe Moore doubled Jackson filed to Allen. Terry filed to Allen, scoring Joe Moore. Bowman tossed out Ott. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

PHILS—Camilli lined to J. Moore. Joe Moore took Vergez's fly. Todd was hit by a pitched ball. Todd was out stealing. Mancuso to Critz. NO RUNS

GIANTS—Leiber fanned. Mancuso filed to John Moore. Bartell lofted to Allen. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PHILS—Bartell made a two-base wild throw on Gomes' grounder Bowman fanned. Critz threw out Chiozza. Allen fanned. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Critz filed to Allen. Schumacher singled. Joe Moore singled, Jackson singled, scoring Schumacher. Terry lined to Allen Ott singled, scoring Joe Moore. Leiber singled, scoring Jackson. Mancuso forced Ott. Vergez unassisted. THREE RUNS

By JOE CASHMAN

Washington, Aug. 31—Long John Welch was selected by Manager Joe Cronin to preserve the Red Sox reign over the Senators in the opening game this afternoon. Earl Whitehill started for the Senators but was thrown out of the game by Umpire Dineen for protesting a decision at the plate. Jack Russell replaced Whitehill.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Melillo walked Almada forced Melillo. Kuhel to Reynolds. Travis popped to Judge. Cronin walked Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. On a hit-and-run play, Almada scored as Cronin took third. For protesting the play at the plate, Whitehill was ejected by Umpire Dineen. Jack Russell took his place. R. Ferrell popped to Kress. ONE RUN.

SENATORS—Kuhel filed to Reynolds. Manush filed to Almada. Myer popped to Werber. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Reynolds singled. Werber hit into a double play, Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Sullivan singled. Welch lined to Myer. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Miles flied to Reynolds. Travis filed to Almada. Powell popped to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Melillo filed to Manush. Almada popped to Travis. Johnson singled Cronin lined to Manush. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Kress singled but was out stretching it, Johnson to Melillo. Redmond filed to Almada. Powell popped to Melillo. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Myer threw out R. Ferrell. Reynolds lined to Myer. Werber fanned. NO RUNS

SENATORS—Powell singled and went to second when Werber threw wild. Kress fanned. Redmond walked Powell stole third. Russell bunted foul on a third strike. Kuhel filed to Johnson. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Myer threw out Almada. Johnson fouled to Redmond Kress threw out Cronin. NO RUNS.

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE POST TIME 2.30
FIRST AND THIRD SCOUTS Special Trains & Buses to Track
8 RACES DAILY
NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET

Midget Winner 1935 King

Detroit, Mich. Aug. 31—The winner of the First Annual National 200-lap (100-miles) Midget Classic, which will be held here Monday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Motor Speedway, will be declared the champion of champions and will reign as the 1935 King of America

More than a dozen different title holders have been established in as many sections of the country, and all will be entered in the great classic which carries a purse of $7400, plus consolation prizes.

The champs have nearly all designed new cars for the race, which will be the longest ever held in the world for midget competition.

Included among the champions already entered are Curley Mills, champion from Los Angeles; Ronney Householder, Detroit indoor title holder; and Tudy Marchese, Milwaukee King. These names are only a few of the entry list which is expected to reach 200.

Workouts

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 31—Latest workouts timed here were

Edmarch—6f, 1m, 1:54 4-5.
Reinthalmer—2f, 52b
Cairn Isle—5f, 1m, 1:05 2-5.
Arcola—2f, 25b
Bobbie's Pal—5f, 1m, 1:16 2-5.
Can I Remember—2f, 32b
Kings Walkover—5f, 1m, 1:16 2-5.
Stage Walkover—2f, 4b, 1:07 2-5.
Compensatory—2f, 3b, 1:7.2. 1:06 2, 1:12.2, 1:26 2, 1:39 2, 1:54 3, 2m
Miss Carrington—3f, 35b.
Annetina—1:2 2, 3b, 47, 1:01 1b
Delphi and Lucy—2f, 2b, 1:5. 49, ran out.
Murphy—3f, 1:1 2, 51b
Mrs. Carrington—5f, 1m, 1:16 2b.
Prefer—2f, 3b, 1:4 3b.
Prefer—1m, 1:4. 3b, 1:39 2, 1:55 1b
Pinaus—2f, 3b, 48, 1:01 2b.
Mickey's Man—2f, 4b, 1:19 1b
Count Prince—2f, 3b, 1:05 2, nse. 49b.
Darling—6f, 3b, 1:21, 1:52 2b.
Brambon—2f, 3b, 52b
Crystal Prince—3f, 3b.
Pinaus—2f, 3b 2b
Leander—2f, 3b, 47 1, 100, 1:15.2b.
Dependet—2f, 3b, 1:2 1b.
Informant—2f, 3b, 52b.
Wee Tune—2f, 3b, 2b
Masked Gallant—2f, 3b, 1:1 2, 1:39 2b.
James City—2f, 3b 2b.
Bonanger—2f, 3b, 1:04b.
Old Sob—2f, 3b 2b.
Appearance—2f, 47.2, 1:14 2b.
Casarina—2f, 2, 1:1 2, 1:40 2b
Pinaus—2f, 3b, 1:1 2, nse. 49 cot.
Tristine—1f, 37, 3b, 1:05 1b.
Flag Bearer—2f, 4b, 1:1 2, 1:41 2b.
Ardore—2f, 3b, 1:2 2b.
Brown Tone—2f, 3b 2b.
Communist—1f, 2b.
Jerold Lieber—2f, 47 1, 100, 1:15.2b.
Argie—2f, 4b
Holly Ford—1f, 3b 2b.
Miss Ann—2f, 4b.

The Cut Of a Varsity Jacket Often Earns A Pledge Button in The Lapel

M. A. Weiss

Seventeen years ago and I still remember it with a nostalgia gripping a somewhat sedentary belt . . . a bright college daze . . . "Hey, Frosh, take off that kelly" . . . "Look what the rain brought up on the campus" . . . crisp autumn leaves crunching under foot, mellow voices floating from the windows of the Deke house in close harmony . . . the notice on the bulletin for candidates to report to the gym for freshman football practice . . . upper classmen clannish in their greetings . . . "Hi boy! Low below" . . . other Frosh timidly venturing an introduction . . . bewildered loneliness and yet an intense desire to blend into the general picture.

Now as then the college man, the minute he sets his foot upon the campus, falls into one of two groups . . . either he "belongs" or he doesn't . . . he's a Greek or a Barb, a regular guy or a greasy grind . . . and his life is made sweet or bitter according to the hasty yet stern judgments of his schoolmates

Clothes play a great part in the formation of opinion on the campii of the land . . . proper attire gives a chap a chance, as why start in with a handicap?

Eastern University students in or near large metropolitan areas, generally pattern their clothing trends along more urban lines than those undergraduates who live miles and miles from rural communities . . . for the sake of brevity, I'll catalogue a typical university wardrobe:

Suit Fabrics: Donegal tweeds, cheviots, Harris tweeds and shetlands, with flannels pulling up for more dressy type of clothes.

Jackets: Three button "Brooks" type with high notch lapel, ranks first . . . , russet sleeve sport types prevalent . . . double breasted, button to the lowest button, jacket carries on strongly . . . colors, grey, brown and navy blue, with preserved

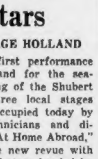
HOLLAND

BEATRICE Lillie Heads Bevy of Stars

By GEORGE HOLLAND

For its first performance anywhere, and for the season's opening of the Shubert Theater, three local stages are being occupied today by actors, technicians and directors of "At Home Abroad," an elaborate new revue with a quartet of stars headed by Beatrice Lillie.

"At Home Abroad" will open Monday night. It will open at 8 o'clock, according to C. P. Grenesker, press representative of the show's producer, Lee Shubert. The early curtain is necessary because of the length of the new show.



George Holland

Miss Lillie's co-stars are Ethel Waters, Herb Williams and Eleanor Powell. Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz, who wrote "The Band Wagon," "Three's a Crowd" and "Revenge With Music," are the creators of "At Home Abroad," which is described as a "musical holiday."

Raymond Knight of radio renown has made some contributions to the sketches and lyrics.

High hopes are held for the songs of "At Home Abroad." Miss Lillie's numbers are entitled "Oh, Lee," "Antonio," "The Toast of Vienna," "Triplets," "You May Be Far Away From Me," and "Paree."

Miss Waters, whose "Heat Wave" in "As Thousands Cheer" became something of a "hot" national anthem, has four numbers. They are "Steamboat," "Thief in the Night," "Got a Brand New Suit," and "Hottentot Potentate."

Vincente Minelli is the supervising director, and Thomas Mitchell is staging the sketches. Others in the cast are Eddie Foy, Jr., and Reginald Gardiner, who hails from London.

* * *

Eddie Dowling's revue "Thumbs Up," with Clark and McCullough and Ray Dooley headlined, will begin its second week at the Colonial Theater Monday night. Under the persuasion of hundreds of his fans, Producer Dowling has allotted himself a first-act spot in his entertaining revue. On the opening night, Eddie did not appear until the second act was quite a time along. This has been remedied.

* * *

It is probable that George White's "Scandals" will be the mid-October attraction at the Shubert Theater, but before that time, "At Home Abroad" will have played two weeks and moved to the Winter Garden in New York, and the new Sam H. Harris-Max Gordon musical show, "Jubilee," will have played another two weeks and moved to the Imperial Theater in New York.

"Jubilee" stars Mary Boland, and its world premiere is scheduled for Thursday, September 19, at the Shubert. The Boston engagement will end on Wednesday night, October 2. Moss Hart and Cole Porter are the author and composer respectively of "Jubilee."

* * *

Crosby Gaige's productions of "Othello" and "Macbeth," with Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale starred, and Kenneth McKenna and Alexandra Carlisle featured, will re-light the Plymouth Theater on Thursday, September 12. The engagement will be for only 10 days.

* * *

The Cape Playhouse will wind up the summer season at Dennis with J. C. Nugent playing the George M. Cohan role in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." The play will be given each night next week, with matinees Wednesday and Friday.

At Uptown

"Lady Tubbs," with Alice Brady as star, comes to the screen for the new program at the Uptown Theater today.

Miss Brady has the leading role in a hilarious comedy of a ranch cook who crashes Long Island society. Appearing with her are

Amusements

NORUMBEGA PARK
Out Commonwealth Ave.
3-DAY CELEBRATION
SAT., SUN., MON. (Labor Day)
22—Acres of Amusements—22
FREE ANIMAL CIRCUS
TOTEM POLE BALLROOM
MIDNITE DANCE
NITE 8-4 LABOR DAY
Dan Murphy's Musical Skippers

CAPE PLAYHOUSE DENNIS, MASS.
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
All Week
J. C. NUGENT in EUGENE O'NEILL'S
Comedy, "AH, WILDERNESS!"

NEW FILMS

Screen Laurels

Greta Garbo Superb

By JOYCE DANA

A superb production and a performance by the star that climaxes her long series of matchless screen portraits, distinguish "Anna Karenina" and Greta Garbo at Loew's State and Orpheum.

The dramatic Tolstoy story lends itself admirably to the Garbo talents. For her's is an emotional depth, an intelligence and sympathy, a serenity and beauty that have not even been approached by another Hollywood heroine.

There are lesser lights, with charms as undeniable.

There are pictures more universal in their appeal than this splendid but humorless story of a woman's love and the tragedy it brought.

But no one save Garbo, in your reviewer's opinion, could make Anna anything but an unreal and over-dramatized woman in a story that is as outmoded as the rococo Russia of the Czars, which is its background.

* * *

The pattern of the narrative, less richly and less simply cut, has been run ragged in films. For Anna Karenina is that parish among her sex, a woman who sacrifices home, husband and son for love.

The indescribable sweetness of her life with her beloved is set against an unbearable loneliness for her child. The courage which inspired her choice falls when Vronsky, impelled by an understandable desire to rejoin his regiment, leaves her.

The climax of "Anna Karenina" is one of those grandly tragic endings that not even Hollywood has the temerity to alter. Garbo and Director Clarence Brown handle it majestically.

Maybe it's inevitable that Fredric Marsh should fare badly as Count Vronsky. Many a leading man has fallen from histrionic grace with Garbo, self-conscious perhaps that there isn't an actor who can even bask in her reflected glory. Mr. Marsh is hardly the tempestuous Alexel, and his unhappily stilted performance is a bad flaw in an otherwise perfect production.

Master Freddie Bartholomew takes the masculine honors for acting that is devoid of artifice, his sensitive young Sergei a smaller but no less effective portrayal than his David Copperfield.

Basil Rathbone, too, is perfect as the cruelly frigid Karenin, to whom there was no greater glory than a reputation spotless at any price.

* * *

Reginald Owen is Stiva of the roving eye, a capital performance; Maureen O'Sullivan a pretty and believable Kitty; Phoebe Foster Stiva's long suffering wife, and May Robson the grand old Countess Vronsky.

Metro, David Selznick and Clarence Brown have given "Anna Karenina" magnificent production and direction. The great Court Ball, with Garbo lending her exquisite grace to the measures of the Mazurka, is breathtaking in its beauty.

High praise must go likewise to Herbert Stothart for a striking musical score, to Cedric Gibbons as art director and to Adrian as costumer. Artistically the film is many movie miles above the Hollywood standards.

"Annapolis Farewell"

By ANN AMES

"Anchors Aweigh" and "Comin' 'Round the Mountain" might well be the theme songs at the Metropolitan this week, where "Annapolis Farewell" is the screen offering, and the "WHN Barn Dance" takes the stage spotlight.

What the late Mr. Ziegfeld did for American show girls, "Annapolis Farewell" attempts for the United States Naval Academy.

Rosalind Keith

The fine and patriotic traditions of Uncle Sam and his favorite sons are given a sentimental and spectacular workout, with Sir Guy Standing as a color-bearer and young Master Tom Brown and Richard Cromwell as a sort of boy scout drum corps. Miss Rosalind Keith represents fair (and closely-chaperoned) womanhood.

So top-heavy has the story become that it's liable to prove a boomerang. If this be Annapolis, there are probably a lot of navy men, past, present and future, who will be glad to make something of it.

The titled and slightly tottering hero is a retired Commodore, who wanders around the reservation, worried about the navy's future, worshiping its glorious past. He'll talk endlessly, and does, about the battle of Manila Bay, and his good ship, The Congress.

His one hundred per cent patriotism is completely taken in by Tom Brown, a horrid little chiseler (an excellent performance, by the way). For Mr. Brown, Annapolis is merely a stepping stone to any sort of legalized racketeering.

His sorely tried room mate is the more idealistic Richard Cromwell. What with having his shirts and sheets thrown around the room and his best girl kidnaped by the terrible Tom, we wonder he didn't risk a dishonorable discharge and a life term and drown him to start with.

But when the gallant Commodore goes down on the bridge of the old Congress, which ends its paths of glory as a target for the fleet's big guns, everybody has a change of heart. Tears are shed on the screen and in the audience, taps are sounded. Honor and glory win. Yesterday's audience applauded vigorously.

The photography is excellent and thrilling, and the idea, if Hollywood hokum hadn't reared its hydra head, had definite value. Only an incurable chauvinist could take it as it is and call it an epic of the U. S. A.

The old Commodore is too much to ask even of as excellent an actor as Sir Guy. John Howard, Benny Baker and Louise Beavers are all good in minor roles.

The best in hill-billies brings Broadway's famous WHN Barn Dance to Boston. Genuine, dyed-in-the-wool hill-billies are Pappy, Zeke, Ezra and Elton Britt. There is yodeling and fiddling, songs and dances, and all paced brightly and merrily. It's excellent entertainment, helped out in colorful fashion by the Elida Ballet.

"Every Night at Eight" On Scollay Screen

"Every Night At Eight," with a trio of pretty songbirds helping George Raft along, is the new screen attraction at the Scollay.

Alice Faye, who crooned for the astute Mr. Valles and the radio networks before Hollywood discovered her, is one of the girls Mr. Raft features in his movie band.

Frances Langford, a shy and attractive brunette, likewise a microphone favorite, is another. And for a good dash of humor, there's the likeable and laughable Patsy Kelly.

Some good tunes and some fast comedy are features of "Every Night at Eight," with Mr. Raft bearing up nobly in a part that's not entirely his cinema forte.

The same program also offers "Dante's Inferno," a modern and very exciting drama, set against the great classic and its dire warning.

Amusements

COLONIAL SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY, SEPT. 2. MATS. MON. AND SAT.
Eve. at 8:20. 75c to $3—Mon. Mat. 75c to $2. Sat. Mat. 75c to $2.50
"DECORATIVE, RAFFY, DELIGHTFUL."—GEORGE HOLLAND, AMERICAN
THE FIRST AND ONLY TEN GOLDEN STAR REVUE EVER PRODUCED
THUMBS UP
EDDIE DOWLING'S
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
RAY DOOLEY
PAUL DRAPER
IRENE BEA BEASLEY
EUNICE HEALEY
HUGH CAMERON
AL SEXTON
3 RANDALL SISTERS
IRENE McBRIDE
FALLA SISTERS
DELMAR TWINS
100 OTHERS
AND
EDDIE DOWLING
—AND THOSE BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

A Pretty Pair of Song and Dance Stars

Eleanor Powell steps into the spotlight Monday night at the Shubert with Beatrice Lillie, Ethel Waters and Herb Williams in the new Shubert musical, "At Home Abroad."

Irene Bea Beasley and her songs are featured in "Thumbs Up," Eddie Dowlings musical revue, which goes into its second week at the Colonial Theater Monday night.

Norumbega Dance

Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers will provide the music for dancing at the pre-holiday midnight dance at the Totem Pole Ballroom tomorrow night.

This nationally known New England musical aggregation has been a favorite with Norumbega patrons, and they will celebrate its third return engagement at the popular Totem Pole Sunday night.

Entertainment and songs are features of the Murphy dance music, with the Mermaids, radio's girl duo, and Tubby Randell featured.

The Musical Skippers will play Labor Day morning and throughout the entire week.

The Movie Clock

STATE—"Anna Karenina"; 11:40, 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams"; 10:24, 12:39, 2:54, 5:09, 7:24, 9:39.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Hot Tip"; 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.

METROPOLITAN — "Annapolis Farewell"; 10:55, 1:40, 4:43, 7:37, 10:31.

GAYETY—"Mr. Dynamite"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Lady Tubbs"; 2:50, 5, 7:10, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT — "Steamboat Round the Bend"; 10:20, 11:11 4:02, 6:33, 9:14.

FINE ARTS—"Waltz Time in Vienna"; 2:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Anna Karenina"; 9:30, 11:40, 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Murder Man"; 8, 11:53, 2:46, 5:39, 8:32.

MODERN—"Curly Top"; 10:33, 1:21, 4:09, 6:57, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Steamboat Round the Bend"; 1:45, 4:30, 7:26, 10:03.

SCOLLAY—"Every Night at Eight"; 12, 3:05, 6:30, 9:45.

TREMONT—"Let's Live Tonight," "Night Life of the Gods"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Broadway Gondolier"; 9:05, 12:00, 6:17, 9:21.

Amusements

NOW!
GARBO
FREDRIC MARCH
TOGETHER in TOLSTOY'S
"ANNA KARENINA"
with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
THE 25c
SAME SHOW ON BOTH SCREENS
LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

Amusements

-Starts TOMORROW-
Get excited! Here they come!
The breathless stars of rhythm in their greatest musical show!
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in TOP HAT
NEAR THE A BY SONG HITS!
KENMORE MEMORIAL
LAST TIMES TODAY
HEPBURN
in "ALICE ADAMS"
2 ENTRANCES - WASH. & TREMONT

Amusements

Metropolitan
NOW
A 21-gun salute to gallantry!
ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL
"The Bengal Lancers" of the U. S. Navy
with SIR GUY STANDING · ROSALIND KEITH
TOM BROWN · RICHARD CROMWELL
ELIDA BALLET
STAGE!
The Nationally Popular Broadcast
W. H. N.'s RADIO "BARN DANCE"
with the Biggest Hillbilly Show Ever Assembled

Amusements

NOW GAYETY
CHARLIE LOWE'S SPARKLING
VAUDEVILLE
MAY ROBSON "STRANGERS ALL"
NOW SCOLLAY
GEORGE RAFT—ALICE FAYE
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"
Also: "DANTE'S INFERNO"
PARAMOUNT · FENWAY
WASH. ST. · OLYMPIA
MODERN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"CURLY TOP"
Extra Added Feature
"Every Night at Eight"

Amusements

TREMONT
TULLIO CARMINATI · LILLIAN HARVEY
"LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"
"NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS"
PEGGY SHANNON
BOWDOIN
"SILLY SYMPHONY"
"MURDER MAN"—Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce
"BIG BAD BIRTHDAY"—Chas. "Chic" Sale
WED.—"WHAT PRICE CRIME"—"PARTY WIRE"

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
DICK POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL
"BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
SPENCER TRACY · VIRGINIA BRUCE
"MURDER MAN"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-8 Allston Sta. 4410 Egyptian Sta. 6890
Charles "Buddy" Boyer · Met. Tom Rio Serial
Betty Grable-B. Reed · Lucille Young
"OLD MAN RHYTHM" · Charles Boyer "SHANGHAI"
V. Jory-J. Arthur · Ed. Lowe-C. Trevor
"PARTY WIRE" · "BLACK SHEEP"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. · HARVARD
TRO 7900 · KIR. 4563
"Orchids To You" · "BECKY SHARP"
John Beles-Jean Muir · with Miriam Hopkins
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE" · K. Francis-G. Street
W. C. Fields-Mary Brian · "STRANDED"
Cont. Performance 7:11 P.M.
CHELSEA
Cap. 1861 · Bette Davis-George Brent
OLYMPIA · "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
P. M. 2-4, 7-11 · "CHARLIE CHAN in EGYPT"
Warner Bland-Pat Patterson
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
GRACE MOORE—"Love Me Forever"
Betty Davis-George Brent—"FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
Tel. 3300 · Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland
FIELDS · "People Will Talk"
Arline Judge-Kent Taylor
"COLLEGE SCANDAL"
Popeye Cartoons
Mats. 1:30 P. 7-11
REFRIGERATED
STRAND
Cont. 1-11
Dick Powell-Joan Blondell
"Broadway Gondolier"
"CHARLIE CHAN in EGYPT"
Warner Bland
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
CAPITOL · WARREN
Tel. 2580 · HIC 0037
George Raft-Edward Arnold in "THE GLASS KEY"
Reed Geraldine · Gene Raymond
"The Scoundrel" · "Hearts For Love"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
DICK POWELL-JOAN BLONDELL
"BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
WARNER BLAND—"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO · JAMAICA
Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
Kent Taylor—"COLLEGE SCANDAL"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI · DUDLEY
Dick Powell-Joan Blondell · Richard Dix
"Broadway Gondolier" · "THE ARIZONIAN"
W. Bland-Patterson · Dr. Boyd-Carlisle
"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" · E. Lowe-C. Trevor
Mary Carlisle · Penn Parsons Cartoon
ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
CAR 1370 · SHAWMUT · MORTON GIB 0100
Arline Judge-Kent Taylor—"COLLEGE SCANDAL"
FINAL BRIDGET ELMARY BOLAND
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Sam 9240
Katherine Hepburn
Charles Boyer
"BREAK OF HEARTS"
Jack Holt-Florence Rice
"Awakening of Jim Burke"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY · CENTRAL SQ.
DICK POWELL · Chas. (Buddy) Rogers
"Broadway Gondolier" · "Old Man Rhythm"
Spencer Tracy · Virginia Bruce
"MURDER MAN" · "Party Wire"
Cont. 2 to 11 · Cont. 1 to 11

Amusements

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
EVELYN LAYE
"EVERYBODY SING"
ORCHIDS TO YOU
JEAN MUIR
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Tullio Carminati-Mary Ellis
"Paris In Spring"
Fred MacMurray-Bradley Evans
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES"
THE MARCH OF TIME
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jane Withers
"Ginger"
Mary Ellis
"Paris In Spring"
BEATRICE LILLIE and ETHEL WATERS
"AT HOME ABROAD"
A Musical Holiday by Howard Dietz-Arthur Schwartz
HERB WILLIAMS
ELEANOR POWELL
MALDEN
GRANADA
Powell-Blondell
BROADWAY GONDOLIER
W. C. Fields
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
Burns and Allen
"Female"—Carl Tay"
STRAND
V. Jory-J. Arthur
"Party Wire"
Tibbie-Pitts
"CRIME RICHBORN"
"MARCH OF TIME"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Robert Taylor
"Murder in the Flesh"
Guy Kibbee-Jane Pitts
"Going Highbrow"

ROXBURY
FOX COMMONWEALTH
Richard Barthelmess
"4 HOURS TO KILL"
Alden & Pitt Brown
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL · BALL SQ. · CENTRAL
Fr'achi Tone-Gen Markel
"4 HOURS TO KILL"
Dec. Mac Wm. Hart
R. Barthelmess
Mariana Dietrich
"LADDIE"
"Devil Is a Woman"
Gloria Stuart
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Betty Furness in "McFADDEN'S FLATS"
Charles Starrett in "SONS OF STEEL"
Tecla Sq., Somerville & Broadway
"HONEYMOON LIMITED"
Tecla Sq. & Gen. · Blackburn
"Do Little Girl" · "Mystery Woman"
Tennis Tecla Sq. Free Bank Acct. Given Away
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
W. William-C. Kibbee
"Don't Bet On Blondes"
Charles Starrett
"What Price Crime?"
Brewster Night
BROADWAY
Fred MacMurray
"Men Without Names"
Neil Hamilton
"Keeper of the Bees"
Jackpot Night
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c
Eves. 10c-30c
Jack Holt-Nana Norris
"Unwelcome Stranger"
Buck Jones-"Crimson Trail"
Every Saturday Gift Night
$75.00 in Silver Free

SHUBERT, MON., SEPT. 2
CURTAIN OPENING NIGHT 8 P. M.
—2 Weeks Only—
BEATRICE LILLIE and ETHEL WATERS
"AT HOME ABROAD"
A Musical Holiday by Howard Dietz-Arthur Schwartz
HERB WILLIAMS
ELEANOR POWELL
Eddie Foy, Jr. · Reginald Gardiner · Paul Dietz
SCHWARTZ Fay, Jr. · Gardner Mannix
A VINCENTE MINNELLI PRODUCTION

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. AIR-COOLED
Alice Brady in 'LADY TUBBS'
'OLD MAN RHYTHM' "BORDY" MCGEE

Amusements

RKO Boston
All new—FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
FOLIES BERGERES
SCREEN ZASU PITTS "HOT TIP" JAMES GLEASON
ON STAGE
SENSATIONAL!
Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Spencer Tracy to Star In "Mob Rule"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 31—If you don't own a ranch you are just plain out of the swim in Hollywood. Every actor, director and writer with a spare nickel is returning to the soil.

You just ought to hear Spencer Tracy talk about the alfalfa he is raising to sell. Lots of things are happening to Spencer. He received word this week that he had been given national rating as a one-goal polo player.

And in addition to all this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just bought Louella O. Parsons an original called "mob rule" by Norman Krasna for him.

* * *

Well, of all things! Sophie Tucker, who calls herself "Sweetheart No. 1," is bringing her buxom blondeness and her hoicha cha numbers into the movies. David Selznick has closed a deal with the lady, who is appearing at Piping Rock Club, Saratoga Springs, to make one picture for him upon the completion of her tour of the RKO circuit.

* * *

I am almost afraid to say that all is well in any home in Hollywood. So often after we print that there is no chance of a divorce, there comes an announcement that the separation is official.

But certainly all is serene in the Margaret Sullavan-William Wyler menage if one can believe his eyes. Willie drives his wife to the studio every day in the two-seater motorcycle which she bought for him on his birthday.

Margaret is preparing to play the lead in "Next Time We Live" which E. H. Griffith will direct and for which Preston Sturges is preparing the screen play. Then she will read "Magnolia Grove," a story by Tristiam Tupper, purchased for her by Universal.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

VIRGINIA BRUCE planning to have her lovely long hair bobbed as soon as she finishes her picture; BERT WHEELER gets one birthday present Saturday; he bought it himself and it's a car with a bathtub, bar and air-cooling system; he is driving it back from New York; EDDIE SUTHERLAND and his wife, AUDREY HENDERSON, who are separated but not divorced, seeing each other again.

The waitresses at Warner commissary, voting FRED JACKMAN of the process department, a real guy; he turned over his boat to them last Sunday for an outing; RALPH GRAVES' wife presented him with a daughter and that very day he finished his scenario, "Fiesta," which is being sought by two studios; EDDIE CANTOR, now a police captain; that honor bestowed upon him by the policemen in convention in Utica.

DARRILYN and SUSAN ZANUCK celebrating their birthday today at the ZANUCK home; DARRILYN'S birthday is the 28th, and SUSAN'S is the 30th so they entertained on the day and had a party to which all of the Hollywood kids were invited. That's all today.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

That Crawling Thing

Matt Smith Sees a Dark Shape Creeping Up on Him in No Man's Land

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, we've had a lot of red-hot adventures in this column of ours, but for real blood and thunder, you'll go a long way before you'll find one to beat this yarn by Matthew Smith of 441 West 41st, New Y. C.

Blood and thunder is right! The blood was real blood—blood shed by fellow humans—and it soaked the ground as far as an eye could see. And the booming roar of the Big Berthas on the Western front in the days of the Great War. Matt Smith has seen that stuff—plenty of it. And he writes about it like a guy who has learned to let his feelings run out at the end of a pen point. Listen to the way he starts his yarn:

"It was in May, 1916," Matt begins, "when I was a private in the Royal Irish Fusileers, along with four others, forming a machine gun crew. We were ordered on outpost duty to take up a position about 200 yards across No Man's Land, on a blood-soaked terrain hardly a mile off Arras, France.

"Machine guns were busy; big guns were roaring; searchlights were throwing their ominous beams all around. The tragedies of warfare were being written all over human faces. And when there were momentary cessations of fire you could metaphorically hear a pin drop.

"We were worried—nervous—afraid. But not of death. The thought of mere dying didn't bother us. It was the suspense and the uncertainty that undermined our spirits. That and the horror of the nasty job we had to do. As men we had no quarrel with the men on the other side—the Germans who were described by one word—the enemy. But right or wrong—quarrel or no quarrel, it was our duty. It had to be done."

That's the way Matt Smith starts his story—and it's a perfect thumb-nail sketch of any war under the sun. But let's get a little deeper into this yarn and find out what happened to Matt.

When Matt's gun c[illegible] had sneaked into position out there in the middle of N Man's Land, Matt was detailed to stand guard while the o.hers slept. So, rifle in hand, he lay awake, his eyes peeled in the direction of the German lines, and suddenly, while he watched the moving, twisting shadows of that bleak night, he saw a small, black blur up ahead —something more solid than a shadow—something that was creeping slowly toward him.

Says Matt: "I was puzzled. Everything was quiet for the moment, and the fact that no searchlights were showing from the enemy's side made me suspicious about this moving object in the dark. I felt sure it was an enemy soldier trying to play a dirty trick on us. I flattened myself out on the muddy, bloody ground and prepared to take aim at this strange creature. I had him completely covered and was about to fire when suddenly a low, sibilant voice came through the air.

"'Don't fire. I'm a British officer—wounded and just about all in!'"

Matt pulled his finger away from the trigger as if it were red hot. Just then the firing was resumed from the enemy's side. Shells began bursting, and rifle bullets whistled by overhead. The covering darkness was scant protection against that young barrage of hot lead and steel. But a British officer was out there dying. And what was it that was holding Matt there in the lines, anyway? Duty? Well—here was some more duty. And a darned sight pleasanter duty than shooting down some poor devil of a German who didn't like his job any more than Matt did.

Matt pulled himself to his feet and, unmindful of the shooting that was going on all around him, literally walked into the thick of it. "Shrapnel," he says, "was bursting all around me. Machine guns and rifle fire were hailing on me from every possible angle of the enemy lines. Death was staring me in the face every step of the way. Providence alone was conceding hairbreadth escapes to me."

But Providence was doing a pretty good job of it. He got to the spot where the stricken officer lay without even being nicked by any of those passing bullets.

"When I lifted him," says Matt, "I found that he was badly wounded in the stomach and in his right knee, which was completely paralyzed. He was breathing with difficulty. I got one arm around his waist—he was limping considerably—and began to crawl back on my hands and knees toward our own lines. The progress was frightfully slow, and it was twice as far back to the lines as it was to the point in the middle of No Man's Land from which I had started. At that, the front line was only 60 yards away. But it took us more than three hours to make it."

Yep—for THREE SOLID HOURS Matt inched his way through a hail of shot and shell and shrapnel along that terrible 60 yards—no more than two-thirds the length of a football field—until he reached the front lines and safety. Bullets whizzed past his ears—bullets missed him by inches. But he kept plugging on, dragging the wounded officer with him. At last he reached those lines and turned the man he had rescued over to the officer in charge of the trench.

The wounded man turned out to be a young British lieutenant, shot down on his first day in the lines. He had been lying out there for two days, without food or water, when Matt picked him up and brought him in. So Matt is doubly glad he went to the poor devil's rescue.

Matt doesn't say whether he got the Victoria Cross for that job. But I'm mighty proud to hand him the order of Distinguished Adventurer, and the ten bucks that goes with it. And don't forget, to meet me here on the old battle front Tuesday for a isle of Portland, Me.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

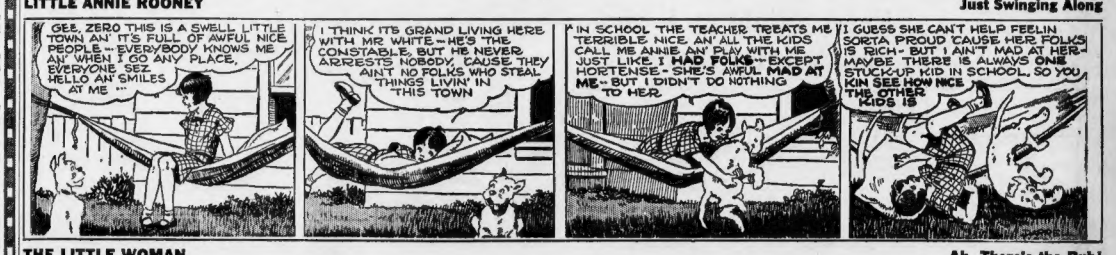
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Taken for a Ride**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A New Master**

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **An Unhealthy Climate**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Crossing Her Bridges**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Just Swinging Along**



THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Ah, There's the Rub!**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

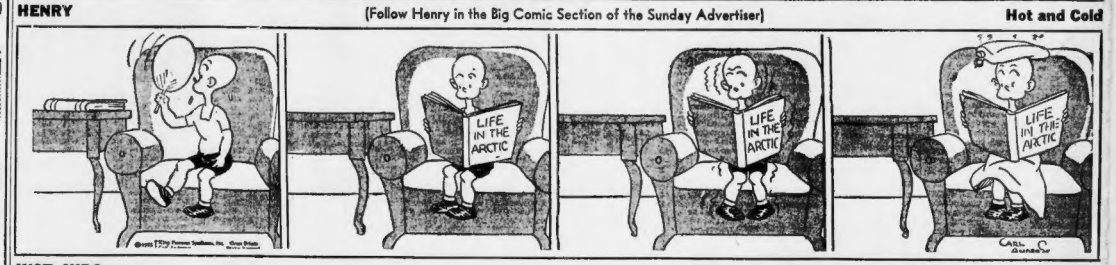
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Awful Shock

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Hot and Cold



JUST KIDS

Get the Shingle Ready

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Interference

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Prepared for the Worst

LITTLE JIMMY

The Peace Bone

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Still Water Runs Deep

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

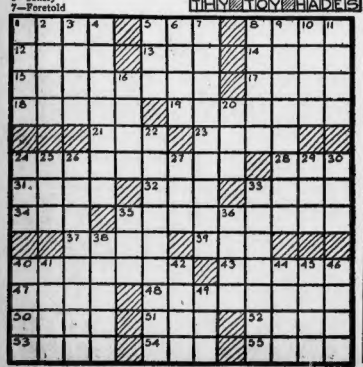
1—Church-recess
5—Serpent
8—Musical indicator
12—Unhappy destiny
13—Tribunal
14—Lease
15—Dainty
17—East Indian money
18—Rock
19—One who improves
21—Age
23—Separate article
24—Science of sound
28—Fairy
31—Awkward fellow
32—Child
33—Leg-joint
34—Nevertheless
35—Profited
37—Avoid
39—Father
40—Inventors' protections
43—Silly
47—Winged
48—Repeats
50—Master
51—Contend
52—Scheme
53—Dregs
54—Go astray
55—Father

VERTICAL

1—Annexes
2—Bard
3—Not concerted
4—Noted
5—Sleeveless garment
6—Satisfy
7—Foretold
8—Irritate
9—Liquid preparation
10—Sea eagle
11—Dread
16—Cover with wax
20—Possessive pronoun
22—Mindful
24—Work at steadily
25—Garden implement
26—Excel in gazing
27—Electrified particle
29—Sheltered side
30—Nourished
33—Carries away
35—Kind of cake
36—Just
38—Crowds together
40—Cloy
41—Century-plant
42—Move
44—King in Norse mythology
45—Close by
46—Hireling
49—Always (poetic)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS)

S	E	C	I	T	S		B	A	N		L	O	O
C	A	R	A	T		A	W	E		A	W	L
A	S	I	D	E		R	A	V	A	G	E	D
D	E	N		M	A	R	K	E	T			
S	L	O	P		G	E	E		T	E	S	T
		L	A	P	E	L		L	U	N	A	R
H	E	T	E	R	O		G	E	N	T	L	Y
I	N	N	E	R		L	A	T	E	R		
E	D	E	N		R	O	T		D	E	A	D
J	I		T	R	A	N	S		A	N	N	A
P	U	L	L	S	A	T	E		A	S	T	I	R
A	G	A		N	I	L		S	P	E	L	T
T	H	Y		T	O	Y		H	A	D	E	S



OIL PRICES

Decline IN N. E. AREA Expected

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Far West is not the only section beset with gasoline and oil price troubles. In New England, too, price structures are shaky and isolated cuts have made an appearance.

After Labor Day price cutting is expected to become more widespread as major distributors are forced to lower their prices by dealers supplying maverick brands. It seems fair to assume that the chaotic situation prevailing in two important areas is prevalent elsewhere. Selling of oil shares is already evident and we imagine few holders of oil shares are looking for a great deal from their favorites between now and next spring.

* * *

The question owners of oil shares must decide is whether they should reconcile themselves to a winter of inactivity or shop around for groups with more cheerful seasonal prospects. For our part rail, merchandise, alcohol and liquor shares appear the likely direction for funds released from oil shares to take. Whether to buy here or wait is a card and point problem, and one which will give the market a bit more than to solve of its own accord. All capital freed from oil shares will be considered as liquid for the present at least.

* * *

Note: Westinghouse noted here some time ago as a sale above 64 has managed to make the 67 flat figure twice . . . From appearances to date a good working knowledge of adaptive, unqualified move to 80 must take place before we alter our opinion . . . The metals are finding new friends . . . Long range forecasts of inflation the reason . . . Budgetary trends plus various reports of plans to pay the bonus at the next session of Congress the root of inflation talk . . . And there are some buyers attracted by sound financial condition plus good earnings outlook.

* * *

Current market indications are that a definite answer to the estimate which has existed for three weeks will not be given until sometime next week. Depth points have been lacking and volume on both sides missing. It requires a dangerous substitute for courage to presume to read a positive move in either given direction from such behavior. It is better that we should be reconciled to payment of a small premium in return for undeniable evidence that the trade profitable market move will be either up or down.

* * *

Shorts: Some traders have withdrawn from active participation . . . Others are in a similar position to ourselves . . . A restricted, easily handled long account held in backed-up issues . . . The former will pay a small premium by either buying a few points higher after a definite upswing begins or by shorting a few points lower down after an indisputable decline sets in . . . We protect a careful position with stops against large loss and figure if these are not touched off long positions can be expanded higher up when there is no doubt that prices are headed higher.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Tel	136¼	136¼	136¾	+1
Bos Elec	68¾	68¾	68¾	
B&M pr pfd	24¼	24¼	24½	+¼
E G & F U pr	61½	61½	61½	–¼
E Mass pf	12	12	12	
Edison	152¾	152	152	
Employ Grp	21	21	21	
Fitchr V Shr	50¾	50¾	50¾	+¼
N E Tel	111	111	111	
New Haven	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Old Colony	65	65	65	–1
Quincy	55c	55c	55c	
Un Found	¼	¼	¼	
Un Shoe A	72¼	71¾	72¾	+¾
Un Shoe	81	81	81	
U Twist Dr	19	19	19	

BONDS

E Mass 4½s 63½ 63½ 63½ –½

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 31 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s 1 3-3d. (U. S. equivalent $34.78.)

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$15,000,000
Boston Clearance	$32,000,000

Bar Silver

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65¾.

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press
20 Bds. 20 Rls. 10 Ind. 10 Pub. 10 Rail

Net change	–.1				
Today	82.2	98.1	97.6	47.4	67.2
Previous day	82.0	98.7	97.4	47.0	
Month ago	81.9	98.7	97.5	46.6	
Year ago	82.8	98.0	94.3	44.1	
1935 high	87.3	99.1	98.1	50.4	
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	43.0	
1934 high	90.4	99.9	98.9	54.7	
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.3	40.0	
1932 high	43.8	91.2	68.3	40.0	
1932 low	101.	98.8	102.9	100.0	

Commodity Prices

New York, Aug. 31—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 30 basic commodities today was 73.68.

Previous day 73.68, week ago 73.96, month ago 73.94, year ago 80.05.	
Range of recent years:	
1935	1934 1933
High	80.48 73.68 84.10
Low	73.68 68.61 65.57

(1926 average equals 100).

MARKET Review for WEEK

WASHINGTON DOMINATES

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31—Washington dominated Wall Street last week.

Financial markets spent most of the early part of the week in a spell of nervous indigestion as they attempted to assimilate the gigantic repast of last-minute congressional projections, including a half-dozen or more measures of prime importance to business.

The result was the sharpest break of the year in the stock market on Tuesday, from which market forces spent most of the rest of the week regaining equilibrium.

A considerable better tone was apparent in equities as more time was available for examination of the bills on banking, utilities, coal, rail pensions, old age security and others.

The net result was to leave stocks a point or so on the average below the levels y ewalling a week ago and corporate bonds down fractionally, foreign trade were disturbed the menacing political situation abroad and gave ground more readily than business lines. Italian bonds, however, rallied well late in the week.

Washington was again to the fore with the bond market learned of the failure of the Treasury-guaranteed issue of $100,000,000 of federal farm mortgage bonds, for which only $85,500,000 of subscriptions were received on Wednesday.

Treasury Setback

Direct and guaranteed treasury issues suffered a severe setback, and after an equally quick but short rebound were again unsettled late in the week.

Most bond men were inclined to blame the failure on the offering method, which was by competitive bidding, rather than to any fundamental change in the credit picture.

There was no uniformity in the movement of leading commodity futures.

Cotton sig-nagged as developments came thick and fast in the crop loan situation, but a steadier performance later in the week cut net losses to fairly moderate proportions. Wheat worked lower, while corn tended to improve.

The dollar was generally firmer in the foreign exchange market against leading European currencies because of nervousness over the foreign situation. Both the pound sterling and the gold bloc monies gave ground.

Business developments were largely ignored by the markets. Industry and trade gave signs of a slight slackening in the recent rate of improvement.

Steel operations were 0.9 of a point lower at 47.9 per cent of capacity, the first decline since early July, but trade sources predicted improvement in coming weeks. Power production made a better than seasonal gain, while freight loadings rose a little less than seasonally.

Retail trade was still holding up well, but wholesale lines appeared to be losing a little of their recent brisk pace, mercantile surveys showed.

AUGUST FARM Price Index Up

Sharp upturns in hog and wheat prices induced by further curtailment of hog marketing and by rust damage to the 1935 spring wheat crop were primarily responsible for a four-point rise in price level of agricultural products, department of agriculture reports. The index advanced from 102 to 106 the month ended August 15.

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:06

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp	2	20½	20½	20½	–½
Ad Millis 3	3	20½	20½	20½	
Add Mach .15k	2	12½	12½	12½	
Adv Rumely	1	3½	3½	3½	
Affil Prod .80	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	–¼
Air Reduction 4	142	141½	141½	141½	
Alas Jun .10b	2	16½	16½	16½	
Alleg Corp	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Allied Mstrs	2	26½	26½	26½	
Allis Chal	4	26⅝	26½	26½	–¼
Allied Stor pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	–¼
Amal Leather	13	4	4	4	
A AgUs pf 5½	2	54½	54½	54½	+½
Am Bk Note	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	–¼
Am Brc 50 .15	1	34½	34½	34½	
Am Can 4	2	138½	138½	138½	–½
Am Car&Fdr	2	50	50	50	
Am Chain	1	25½	25½	25½	
Am Com'lAlc	7	25⅝	26½	26½	–¼
Am Crystalsug	4	14½	14½	14½	
Am Cy 1 .20	1	26½	26½	26½	
Am Ex Stn	9	7¼	7¼	7¼	+¼
Am&For P 5	1	7¼	6¾	6¾	
Am&FP 5pf	18	32½	31¾	32½	+1½
Am&FPr1½pf	1	43½	43½	43½	
Am Ice	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Ice pf 6	1	20½	20½	20½	
Am Metal	2	24	23¾	24	
Am Pow&L	195	8¼	7¾	8	
Am P&L 2d	31	34	33½	33⅝	–¼
Am P&L 6pf	28	40⅝	38¾	40⅝	+1¼
Am Rad 8%	17	17¾	17¾	17¾	–¼
Am Rolling	8	24	23¾	23¾	
Am Seating	1	11½	11½	11½	–¼
Am Smelting	13	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	
Am Smelt pf 3.75%	2	108¼	108¼	108¼	–¼
Am Steel Fy	2	18½	18½	18½	+¼
Am Sug 7	27	137	137	137	
Am Tel&Tel 9	2	136½	136½	136½	+¼
Am Tob B 5	1	100	100	100	–¼
Am Type	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Type pf	1	21¾	20¾	20¾	–¼
Am Wat Wks	10	16⅝	15½	16	–¼
Am Woolen	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
AmWtrPf .80a	2	46½	46½	46½	+1¼
Am Zinc	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc pf	1	46	46	46	
Anaconda	44	19¼	18¾	19¼	–¼
Anchor Cap 1	1	18½	18½	18½	
Andes Copper	1	8½	8½	8½	
Archer Dan	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Arco 61 pp .5	2	62¾	62	62¾	
Armstrongcrk	29	31¾	31	31	
Armour Del	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atchison 5	6	48¾	49	49	
All Coast	2	25¾	24¾	25¼	+¼
Atl Refining	1	21	21	21	
Atlas Gulf pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Atlas Refin 1	1	22½	22½	22½	
Atlas Tack	2	1	1	1	
Auburn Auto	9	34¾	33	34¼	+1¼
Avia Corp .8	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
—B—					
Baldwin	6	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Baldwin Lo pf	2	22	22	22	–¼
Balt & Ohio	25	15¾	15¼	15¾	
BanaAmerc .60	1	44	44	44	
Barnsdall A	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	–¼
Barnhart pf 4	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	–¼
BeldingHm .80	5	13¾	13	13¾	
Bendix Aviat	19	19	18½	19	–¼
Ben Loan 1.50	3	11½	11½	11½	
Beth Steel	50	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Beth S pf 7	1	100	100	100	
Bliss Knox	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Boeing Airc	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	–¼
Bohack H C	1	15½	15½	15½	
Borg Warn 2.50	10	49	48¾	48¾	
Borg Warn pf 7	1	114	114	114	
Brcus Mfg 2	1	42	42	43	
Briggs&Strat 2	2	45¾	44½	45¾	+1¼
Brklyn Edison	1	120	120	120	
Brklyn-M Tr 2	1	14	14	14	
Budd Mfg Co	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Budd Wh pf 5½	2	46¾	46	46¾	–¼
Budd Wheel	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Bullard Co 2	1	17½	17½	17½	
Burns Bro A	1	2	2	2	
Burnsbros pfd	1	7¼	7	7	
Burroughs Add	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Butte Copper	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Byers A 2	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Byers pf	1	58	58	58	
—C—					
Cal Pack 2.50	8	32½	32½	32½	–½
Calumet&Ariz	1	5	5	5	
Can&NCrP .40c	5	20½	20½	20½	
Canad Breweries	1	20	20	20	
Canadian Pac	12	10½	10½	10¾	
Capital Ad	1	2½	2½	2½	
Case J I 4	72	69¾	72¼	73¾	+3½
Case J I pf 7	4	110½	110½	110½	+½
Caterp Tr 2.50	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Celanese Corp	5	27¾	26¾	27¾	
Celotex Co	2	4	4	4	
Celotex pf	1	30½	30½	30½	+¼
CenAgnotrel .50	1	26	26	26	
Cerro Sr	1	57¾	57	57¾	
Certain-T pf 5	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cert-T pf pf	2	55¾	55	55¾	+¼
Checker Cab	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cheap&Ot.org5	5	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Ches&Ohio2.50	6	46	45¾	45¾	–¼
Chi Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi & R Ill pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi & N W pf 5	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & N W	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Chi Pneumatic	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Rock I&P	2	41½	41½	41½	
C R I & P	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
CRI&P 6% pf	9	3	3	3	
CRI&P 7% pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chic Stpaul	1	27¾	26¾	27¾	+1¼
Chrysler 4.50	1	108½	108½	108½	
City Ice&Fuel3	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
City Stor new	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Colgate .60	1	13	13	13	
Collins & Alk	5	26¾	26½	26⅝	–¼
Colloids&Ark	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+¾
Colo Fi&I 5	1	15¾	14¾	15¾	+1¼
Colum Gas&E	60	12¾	12¼	12¾	+¼
Col Pict 1.60	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Col Pictureraid.	3	72½	70½	72½	+2¼
Com Cred .50r	5	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Com Cred pf 3	1	70	70	70	
Comfl Pf 6&	5	104¾	100¾	100¾	–¼
Com Inv .50b	15	19¼	18¾	19	
Conwith&Bx	70	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons&S pf2.50	6	54¾	53¾	54	–¼
Consolidt 5	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	
ConsRail pf .50	2	55½	55	55	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Cons Film	3	4¾	4½	4¾	+⅛
ConsFilm pfd	2	17¾	16½	16¾	–⅛
Consol Gasolr	75	28¾	28½	28½	+⅜
Consolcigar pfd	1	99	99	99	
Consol Ex Stock	2	9	8¾	9	+⅛
Consol Oil pfd	1	110	110	110	
Consol Textile	1	1	1	1	
Container A	5	10¾	10½	10½	–¼
ContiBak pf4A	2	62¼	62½	62½	
Cont Baking A	1	6	6	6	
Cont Baking B	1	7	7	7	
Cont Can 4.50	11	83¾	83¾	83¾	+1¼
Cont Insura	1	44	44	44	
Cont Oil Sar	10	21¾	20¾	21¾	+¾
Cont Ox Stock	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Corn Prod 3	5	66	66	66	
Corp Inc	4	4¾	4½	4¾	+⅛
Cream of Wht	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Crown Zellerb	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Crucible Steel	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	+⅛
Cuba Co	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Curtis Publish	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	–¼
Curtis Wright	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtiss Wright	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Curtiss Wr A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cutler Hamm	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
—D—					
Davega Stores	5	38⅜	37¾	38¾	+1¼
Del & Hudson	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Del Lac W	15	15¼	15¼	15¼	–¼
Deere&Co pf 7	1	115	115	115	
Detroit Aero	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Detroit Edison	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Dome Mines	1	15	15	15	
Douglas Aircraft	1	117	117	117	+1
—E—					
Eastmankod 5	5	148	148	148	+1
Eaton Mfg&Tr	10	23¾	23¼	23¾	–⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Electric Bond	1	9¼	8¾	9	
Electric Pwr&L	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec P&L 6pf	10	24¼	23¾	24	+1⅛
Elec P&L 7pf	1	27	27	27	
Elk Horn Coal	1	5	5	5	
Endicott Johns	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Engineers Pub	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Equity Corp	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Eng Pub Svc pf	2	36	36	36	+¼
Evans Prod	2	8	8	8	
Evans Prod 1	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
—F—					
Fairbanks Co	1	1½	1½	1½	
Fairbanks Co p	1	7¾	6¾	6¾	
Fairmont Rwy	1	25	25	25	–¼
Fed L&S pf 6	5	17	17	17	
Fedders Mfg	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Water pf	1	21	21	21	
FirestnT&R .60	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
FirstNtStr .20	2	51	50¾	50¾	+¼
Foster Wh 2	1	16½	16½	16½	
Food Mach 1	2	49½	49½	49½	
Fox Film	15	16½	16¼	16¾	+⅛
—G—					
Gabr'l Co A	7	2¼	2	2¼	+⅛
Gamewell Co	1	9½	8¾	9½	
Gen Am Inv	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+¼
Gen Asphalt	1	18	18	18	
Gen Bak .50	5	11½	11½	11½	+¼
Gen Cable A	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Bronze	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable A	13	12¾	12¾	13	+¼
Gen Cigar pf 7	x	140	141	141	
Gen Electric	41	31¼	30¾	31½	+⅛
Gen Fds 1.80	5	34¾	34	34½	+⅛
General Gas A	3			100	
General Mills	3	118¾	118¼	118¾	–¼
Gen Motors 1	50	42¾	42¼	42¾	+⅜
Gen Outdoor A	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
GenOutdAdv A	1	11	11	11	
GenPrin pf 6	1	105	105½	105½	
Gen Realty pf	1	6	6	6	
GenRealty pw	9	31	30½	31	+1½
Gen Refract 1	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
GilletteIndl 1	x35	17¾	17¾	17¾	
GillettesRz2	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	–½
Gimbel Bros	1	7	7	7	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	45	45	45	
GliddenCo1.25k	6	33	32½	32½	
Glidden 2nd pf	1	21	21	21	
Gold Dust1.20	15	16	15¾	16	
Goodrich	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Goodyear	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	+¼
Goodyear Tire	10	19¾	19½	19¾	+¼
Goodyear T pf 5	1	107	107	107	
Graham Page	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Granby Consol	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Grand Un Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Grand Un pf 6	1	38	38	38	
Grant(W.)pf 4	1	18	18	18	
Gray Telephone	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¼
Great Nor pf	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+¼
Greyhound Co	10	51¾	51¾	51¾	+¾
—H—					
Hamilton Wtch	1			40	
Hanna pf 17	x	106¾	106¾	106¾	–¼
HarbisnW.7.5	14	24¾	24¼	24¾	+¼
Hat Corp A	1	24	24	24	
Holland Furn.	5	15	14¾	15	+¼
Hollander&Sn	10	3	3	3	
Houdaille Hers	2	20¾	20¼	20¾	+¼
Houston Oil	2	14	13¾	13¾	–¼
Howe Sound	1	30	30	30	
Hudson&Man	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Hudson Motor	20	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
Hupp Motors	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
—I—					
Illinois Cen	1	14½	14½	14½	
Indepen1.80	10	30¾	30	30¾	+⅛
Inland Stl 2.20	12	89½	89¾	89¾	+¼
Insuranshs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Inshares cle.15	5	6½	6½	6½	
Intrborne R 7	10	19	18¾	18¾	
Intercon Coal	1	1	1	1	
Interlake iron	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	–⅛
Int Agric Ch	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Int Agric pf 6	6	39¾	39	39¾	+¼
Int Cigar .60	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Interlk Coal	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int Harves .60	25	55	54½	55	+¼
IntHarves pf7	1		140	140	
Int Mercantile	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Nickel .80f	20	29¼	29	29¼	
Int Paper 5	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Intertyper pf6	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+¾
Inter Silver	1	19	19	19	
Investor Trust	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Intern D serA	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅜
—J—					
JohnsMan.50r	6	65¼	65¼	65¾	
Jones&L pf	x	80	80	80	
—K—					
Kan Cit So	2	21	21	21	
Kan Cit So pf	1	72	72	72	+1
Kelsey Hayes A	4	20½	19½	20½	+¾
Kelsey Hayes B	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Kelvinator .60	6	13	12¾	13	+⅜
Kennecott .60	14	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
Kresge(S.S.)	6	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Kroger Groc	5	31	30¾	31	+⅛
—L—					
Laclede Gas	1	21	21	21	+1
Lambert Co 3	4	24½	24½	24¾	–¼
Lehigh P Cem	1	56½	56½	56½	
Lee Rub .50b	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Leh Val Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	–⅛
Leh V Coal pf	1	11½	11½	11½	
Lehigh ValRR	5	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+¼
Lehman 2.40	5	92½	91¾	91¾	–¼
Lerner Stor1.60	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Life Ins'N Lib	4	7	7	7	
Liggett Co	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	+¼
Lima Loco	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
LinkBelt.60	4	34	34	34	+½
Liq Carb Co	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¼
Loew's Inc 3	6	41¼	41¼	41¾	
Lofl Inc	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
Long Bell A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Loose Wiles 2	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	+¼
Lorillard 1.50	3	20	20	20	
Ludlum Steel	5	23	23	23	
—M—					
Mack Trk 1	5	23¾	22	23¼	–¼
Macy(R.H.)	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+¼
Mah Mo pf	8	25¾	26	26	+¼
Manati Sug	6	8	7⅞	8	
Marshall Field	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Math Alk 1.50	1	29½	29½	29½	
Max Dept 94	8	52¾	52¾	52¾	+¼
May Dept St	2	52½	52¼	52½	+¼
Maytag 1a pfd	1	101½	101¼	101½	+1¼
McCrory Stor	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
McKesson&Rob	1	57	57	57	
McLellan Stor	5	13	12¾	13	+¼
Mead Johnson	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Mengel Co pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	–1¼
Mesta Mach	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¼
Miami Copper	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Mid Stl Prod	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	–¼
Mid-Cont Pet	1	29	29	29	
MinnMoline Pw	5	5	5	5	+¼
Minn S L	1			12	
Mission Corp	1	12	12	12	–¼
M K T of A	4	10¾	9¾	9¾	
Mo Pac pf A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mohawk Mf.75	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
Mons Chem 1	4	72	72	72	
Monsan'to Manf.	4	38¼	38¼	38¼	+¼
MotorProd 1	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	–¼
Motor Wh .60	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Murray Corp	8	14¼	14	14¼	
—N—					
NashKel.75b	5	15¼	14¾	15¼	+⅛
Nash-Mot .60	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
NatCashRA.50	5	16½	16¼	16½	+⅛
NatDairy 1.20	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
NatPwr&Lt 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Nat Dept Stre	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
NatDistpref 2	28	25¾	25¾	25¾	–¼
Nat Gypsum	45	23¾	22¾	23¾	
NatIPrfLt.80	25	11½	11	11½	+⅜
Nat Lead .90b	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Nat Lead pf B	18	66	65¾	66	+1
Nat Sug 2	143	72¾	72¾	72¾	–¼
Nat Tea .60	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	–¼
NY Centrl	50	23¼	23	23¼	
NY Centl pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
NY Dock pf	2	11	10	10	–¾
NY Investors	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
NY N Hav H	10	7	6¾	7	
NY NH&H pf	13	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1¼
NY Ontario&W	1	12¾	12¾	13	
Noranda tr	25	39	39	39	+¼
Norf&West 10	1	160	160	160	
Nor Amer 1	35	20¾	20¼	20¾	+⅛
North Am pf 5	3	50¼	49¾	50¼	+¼
North Am Aviat	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Northern Pac	25	16¾	16¼	16¾	+⅛
Norwalk Tire	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
—O—					
Ohio Oil 1.25r	10	10¾	10½	10¾	
Oliver F A	4	21	20¾	21	+¼
Omnibus Corp	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Oppenh Collan	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Otis Elev .60	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Otis Steel	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Owens Ill Gl 4	8	99	98¾	98¾	
—P—					
PacAFisheries	8	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Pac Coast 2pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
Pac Gas&El 4	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Pac Light 2.40	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¼
Pac Mills	2	15	15	15	
Pac Tel&Tel	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Packard Motor	50	4¼	4¼	4¼